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#### ACTION DEMANDED

## New Peak Of 440,000 Out of Work

highest December unemployment since the Second World War, though the rate of increase in the last month was slower than a year earlier.

NO CEASE-FIRE

the way to bring about a so-lution," he said.

WIRE

BRIEFS

Six Children Burned

ASHLAND, Me. (AP)-Six

NEW YORK (AP)-A Brook-

Plane Down Safely

Strike Hits Chrysler

Tanker Crew Saved

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) -

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WINNIPEG (CP)

good condition.

Government figures released today indicated 440,000 persons without jobs and looking for work at mid-December, an increase of 79,000 from mid-November and 48,000 more than December, 1957.

Between November and December of 1957, the jobless jumped by an even 100,000 to

Immediate pleas for government action came in the House of Commons from CCF House leader Hazen Argue, and in a statement by Canadian Labor Congress president, Claude Jodoin.

Mr. Argue asked whether emergency action would be taken to reduce the qualifications for drawing seasonal unemployment insurance bene-

Colonial Secretary Alan Len-Labor Minister Starr said no consideration is being given to such action, but the new federal program of assistance to operations against EOKA teroperations against EOKA ter-rorists in Cyprus. "That is not municipal government winter projects will make "quite an

nprovement." Mr. Jodoin said the new figures re-emphasize urgent need for government action far beyond what has been pro-

"The Canadian Labor Congress will be meeti the gov-ernment Thursday and proposes discussing the situation in greater detail and advancing specific proposals."

The latest unemployment

figure is 150,000 below the postwar high of 590,000 in March

of last year. December employment was up by 22,000 over a year Presq earlier, though down by 93,000 burns from November.

se out of work numbered Kidnap Indictment Those out of work numbered 7.2 per cent of the labor force last month, compared with 6.5 per cent a year earlier. Meanwhile, registrations with

the government's National Employment Service in December increased to 574,237 from 398, 877 in November and from 565,144 in 1957. But these figures are not regarded as a gauge of actual unemployment because they contain a propor-tion of persons shifting from

one job to another.

In a statement accompany ing the statistics, the govern-ment said unemployment has been increasing more slowly this autumn and winter mainly because of increasing employment in the service and fores try industries, in residential construction and in the manu-

The figure for British Co-lumbia: 51,400, down 4,000 in the month but 15,000 up from 1957.

### ke Greets Frondizi On U.S. Visit

WASHINGTON (AP)
President Arturo Frondizi of
Argentina arrived here today
wine tanker Maria, Amata WASHINGTON (AP)for a state visit.

President Eisenhower and State Secretary Dulles were on hand for a welcoming ceremony for Frondizi, his wife

and a 12-member official party. For Gov. Egan

Frondizi, apparently unruffied by a wave of strikes and
labor strife in Argentina, says
the law will be respected there,
the law will be respected there.

SEATTLE 'AP) — Alaska's
Governor William A. Egan
There were no picket demonstrations.

Underwent a two-house emerunderwent a two-house emerunderwent a two-house emerprov operation here today for

President Eisenhower and

"I can guarantee the law will be respected . . those who respect the Constitution and the law will have all the guarantees . . Those who violate the Constitution and laws will suffer the consequences."

In Buenos Aires all transport workers were ordered to report for workers were ordered to report for work or face military courts.

"I can guarantee the law tuck."

Egan, a 44-year-old Democrat and first elected governor of the 49th state, was flown here the first of the group's list of requests.

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#### PRINCE PHILIP TAKES OFF ROUND WORLD

LONDON (Reuters)-Queer Elizabeth waved goodbye to her husband today as a giant jet airliner whisked the Duke of Edinburgh away toward India on the first stage of his 100-day world tour. The royal couple's eight-year-old daughter, Princess Anne, and Princess Margaret,

also stood in the doorway of London airport's royal lounge and waved as the Comet IV taxied away in pouring ...in.
Prince Philip waved back
from the plane taking him on

his third round-the-world tour in five years.
Prince Charles, 10, was at

work at his boarding school near London and did not go to the airport.

## **Reds Want New Talks** Mac Says

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan said today Russia is showing a new desire for East-West negotiations.

"We now are consulting our Allies about the initiative we might take in the light of this

fact," he said.

Macmillan spoke to House of Commons in reply to questions. Parliament reconvened today after a Christmas recess.

Labor members bombarded

the prime minister with ques-tions about a summit conference, a German peace treaty and other international issues which have been in headlines during the recess, Macmillan replied that the

latest exchanges with Russia showed there is a desire for negotiations on the part of both East and West.

children perished in a fire at their home here early today. Their parents, another child and a man were taken to a Presque Isle hospital with He said he "thoroughly agreed" with U.S. State Secretary Dulles that free elections are not necessarily the only way to achieve German reuni-

fication.
"We are prepared to discuss schieve the any measures to achieve the purpose in this wider spirit that Mr. Dulles referred to," Macmillan said.

## Mrs. Jean Javarone, 43, on kid-napping charges in the abduc-tion of newborn Lisa Rose Chionchio from a hospital BEVAN WANTS ACTION

Aneurin Bevan, chief Labor spokesman on foreign affairs, had urged the government to speed up East-West talks be-fore West German forces get RCAF said today a radio mes-RCar said today a fore West German forces get sage has been received from a missing commercial aircraft downed on the ice in the mouth downed on the ice in the mouth had not helped the situation had not helped the situation of Hudson Bay. All four men aboard are reported to be in by refusing to accept as final the Oder-Neisse line between East Germany and Poland.

Macmillan recalled the latest Soviet note on Jan. 10 said the proposed East-West conference should be limited to the Ger-

construction and in the manufacture of automobiles and other consumer durable goods.

The over-all decline in employment from November was largely in the construction largely in the construction passed without a settlement.

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)
should be limited to the German question.

"We would rather wish to extend that to European security, but do not want to haggle about words," he said. "I would accept it even upon a ity, but do not want to haggle about words," he said. "I would accept it even upon a narrower basis such as the Rus-sians suggest if we could in CARACAS (Reuters) - The the course of discussions first freely-elected Venezuelan Congress for 10 years was offi-cially inaugurated Monday.

## cially inaugurated Monday. Dr. Rafael Caldera, leader of the Christian Democrat party, was appointed president of the Chamber of Deputies. Heavy Guard As Mikoyan VALENCIA, Spain (AP) — Heads Home

I. Mikoyan boarded an airliner here today for his return trip

to Moscow.

The Soviet first deputy premier and his party were guarded by 150 patrolmen and 50 ments to current labor legislaments to their elective position, union negotiators have not passed genuine offers of settlement to their memberdetectives as they stepped from the train from Washingfrom the train from Washing ton at Pennsylvania Station.

The association asked that trade unions be incorporated under the Societies Act "... so that a trade union can sue, or that a trade union can sue, or the strations.

State Secretary Dulles urged Mikoyan to report in Moscow the unswerving belief of Americans in the right of peoples "10 determine their own form of government."

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President Eisenhower and be sued in its own name."

States, said in an interview:

"I can guarantee the law will be respected... those

Soviet people "an expression of the sincere desire of the peo-ple of the United States for friendship with them."

Mikovan thanked Americans 5 for "their warm welcome and 5 friendship." He asked repor-8 term at the railroad station to 7 "please convey to the people of Washington and all the people 1 have met in the United States my gratitude for their warm welcome and the friendship they have shown for the Soviet Union."

# Queen, Philip to Spend

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1959-20 PAGES

# Three Days on Island



### 'SPRING' LAMB IN JANUARY

Early lambs provide a "gambol" for the 400 farmers who raise sheep on Vancouver Island, but this pair of cuddlesome bleaters appear suffici-ently well-wooled to take chilly

weather. There are 14,000 sheep on Island Bruce Donaldson, Duncan, holds pair belonging to his grand-father, W. W. Taylor, Glenmora. father, W. V. (Flett Photo.)

# \$1 Million Shop Centre Approved for Saanich

well established by the end of pleted will include accommoda-

seems t hev made friends but he didn't influence pe

employment, so he did it: He quit his job.

worrier.

M' Uncle Zeke read all them Do It Now signs, to create

\*1 \* \* Seems th' U.S. presidency kin change a warrior t' a

Plan for a \$1,000,000 shop- August of this year," Mr. tion for a bank, restaurant ping centre at the southeast Sheardown said.

managing director

Malkin Co., Vancouver.

"We hope to have a large stores attached.

The over-all plan when com-\$500,000 supermarket with

Closed Shop Law yard and No. 1 fire hall site. 12 and 13, a Sunday and a Mon-Council is negotiating a con-day, for a rest period in British

few years we hope to have several well-planned commer-cial areas in Saanich to serve ur rapidly expanding popul

#### PRAYER FOR TODAY God of all comfort, this day

one has left me if a shadower in sealing above at the shadown in sealing above at the shadown in the shadown in sealing and my salvation.

Lift my eyes beyond these carthly shadows, that I may factory condition today in nos. He said he has been eating for two weeks and just through faith in Thy love and through the shadown in a legging accident, said the month." He said his diet

## Arrive July 16 **But in City** Only Few Hours

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will spend a relatively few hours in Victoria—spread over three days during the royal tour this summer. The federal government today announced an "out-

line" itinerary with no details of the visits to 78 communities in the 15,000-mile cross-country tour. Actual length of time spent

Actual length of time spent by the monarch on Vancouver Island will be less than 46 hours.

The royal couple will fly from Vancouver to Victoria Thursday, July 16, arriving some time in the afternoon, They will stay in the new Island but no communities are listed. Saturday, July 18, the royal party will leave from Victoria at 10 a.m. on a flight to Whitehorse in the Yukon.

#### Invitation to Visit City Hall

guest book. guest book.

If accepted, the ceremony probably would be held on the

City Hall steps, duplicating the outdoor arrangements for Princess Margaret's visit last

Mayor Percy Scurrah today | Mayor Jack Dobson of Dunsaid he will send an invitation. can, Ladysmith village com-through channels, asking the mission chairman Len Ryan Queen to visit City Hall while she is in Victoria, to sign the and Nanakno Mayor Pete Maffeo all said they had not received any word that the royal party would visit their communities yet.

L. J. Wallace, provincial co-ordinator for the B.C. phase "At least it would give the of the royal tour, said he had

"At least it would give the people some opportunity to see the Queen during her stay here, Mayor Scurrah said.

The Queen and Prince Philip signed the city's guest book in Oct. 22, 1951, when they toured Canada as Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

of the royal tour, said he had no more information than had been announced.

Gar Dixon, private secretary to Lieutenant-Governor Frank M. Ross, also said that Government House had not been informed of any further details.

#### June 18 to Aug. 1 for Canadian Tour

Ontario.

The Queen and Prince Philip proposed in the Commons to-will see Canada from New-foundland to Vancouver Island as well as the uranium and gold-mining communities of the northland during their in the international section of the waterway near Cornwall. tour starting June 18 and end- the waterway near Cornwall, ing Aug. 1.
The royal couple will arrive

by air at Torbay airport, St. replied that he would refer Mr. John's, Nfid., on Thursday, Chevrier's suggestion to the June 18, to open a 15,000-mile, special government committee. six-week visit to this country. making arrangements for the

wall, Ont., or both.

(Liberal MP Lionel Chevrier nounced later.

They will tour every province and the northern territories before leaving Halifax for home by air Saturday, Aug. 1.

The itinerary left unclear the arrangements and actual site for the official opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway, main nurross of the visit. The official opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway, main nurross of the visit. The official opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway and one of the St. Lawrence Seaway portion of details are completed. To day's itinerary, which lists 78 Canadian centres — and one of the St. Lawrence Seaway portion of a second control of the seaway portion of the seaway por

(Prime Minister Diefenbaker

of the St. Lawrence Seaway, main purpose of the visit. The opening will take place June 26 and 27 at Montreal or Cornwall, Ont., or both.

Plan for a \$1,000,000 shopping centre at the southeast corner of Cedar Hill Cross Road and Shelbourne in Saanich was announced today.

The announcement was made jointly by Reeve George Chatterton and William Sheardown, managing director of W. H. Malkin Co., Vancouver.

August of this year," Mr. tion for a bank, restaurant, drug store, medical and dental office and gas station, and at least nine other stores besides the Shop-Easy supermarket.

Reeve Chatterton said the over-all shopping centre with its stores and land would cost about \$1,000,000.

The first Sovereign to See Northland

The Queen will visit the cruise the St. Lawrence River cruise the St. Lawrence River and Great Lakes in the royal yach Britannia and depend over-all shopping centre with its stores and land would cost transportation to other areas.

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Soo, 000 supermarket with

least as far as Whitehorse in This is the second major shopping district planned for Saanich.

The other is a \$2,500,000 The Queen will be the first commercial development by Dominion Construction Co. at the Douglas Street municipal ward and No. 1 fire hall site.

The itinerary sets aside July the pounding the property of the prop

yard and No. 1 fire hall site. 12 and 13, a Sunday and a Mon-Council is negotiating a con-day, for a rest period in British
tract for this shopping centre. Columbia. The locale is not
tour up the St. Lawrence. The

provinces and territories in this order:

Newfoundland, June 18-20;
Quebet, June 20-26; Ontario,
June 27-July 9 and July 25-27;
Alberta, July 9-10 and July 2021; British Columbia, July 1018; Yukon and Northwest
Territories; July 18-20; Sas-

to Quebec. She will then board The Britannia will make a

The Shelbourne project is strategically located.

The area is bounded by Cedar Hill Cross Road, Shelbourne, Richmond and Pear Street. The site includes more

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The Queen will visit the provinces and territories in this order:

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The Queen will leave Port Arthur and Fort William July 9 by air for Calgary, going on to Banff, Alta., by train the following day. specified, but the itinerary in-dicates it will be in the Kam-

## STARVED PENSIONER COLLAPSES

## He Ate for 2 Weeks Then Went Without

VANCOUVER (CP)-A 58- \$41.35 Workmen's Compensa-God of all comfort, this day in my loneliness and sorrow I vear-old pensioner, trying to tion Board cheque. The death of my loved some tea to next week, col. \$13.56 from the welfare Mone has left me in a shadowed lapsed on a downtown street day and tried to make do he will be a lone to the shadowed lapsed on a downtown street day and tried to make do he will be a lone to the shadowed lapsed on a downtown street day and tried to make do he will be a lone to the shadowed lapsed on a downtown street day and tried to make do he will be a lone to the shadowed lapsed on a downtown street day and tried to make do he will be a lone to the shadowed lapsed on a downtown street day and tried to make do he will be a lone to the shadowed lapsed on a downtown street day and tried to make do he will be a lone to the shadowed lapsed on a downtown street day and tried to make do he will be a lone to the shadowed lapsed on a downtown street day and tried to make do he will be a lone to the shadowed lapsed on a downtown street day and tried to make the shadowed lapsed on a lone to the shadow

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Through faith in Thy love and Thy gift of life eternal to my loved one, to all Thy children last Thursday night after he lost for me through Christ.

Amen. The life is all the month. He said his diet he started to tighten his belt consisted of bread, tea and lost \$37 remaining from his and cheap stewing beef.

#### Continued from Page 1

Vernon and Kamlooops July 11. The next two days, she will take a holiday, likely around Kamloops. On July 13, she will continue by train from Kam-loops through Ashcroft, Spence's Bridge, Lytton, Boston Bar, Hope and Chilliwack.

The royal train will arrive ley, Davidson, Craik and Fendat Vancouver and New West later July 22 and Regina, Inminster July 15 and the Queen will fly the next day to Vic- July 23.

She will fly to Whitehorse.
Y.T., July 18, and Yellowknife,
N.W.T., July 20. A trip to la Prairie and Winnipeg July Dawson City, Y.T., is a possibility for July 19.

24.
On July 25 she will fly from

The Queen will fly south to Winnipeg to Sudbury.

#### QUEEN . .

the frontier town of Uranium City, Sask., July 20 and on the same day to Edmonton. July 21 will start by train at Edn ton and Wainwright, Alta., in the oil fields.

The grain elevator towns of Saskatchewan are next with stops at Unity and Biggar July 21, Saskatoon, Dundurn, Hn-Head and Broadview

The Queen will also visit

## ROYAL ITINERARY

OTTAWA (CP) - Itinerary for the visit to Canada of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip June 18 to Aug. 1, with times and events to be an-

rimip dune 18 to Aug. 1, with times and events to be announced later;
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VANCOUVER& Construction

The \$3,500,000 project was approved Monday by the pro-vincial cabinet after it had been authorized by the Public Utili-The 95,000 foot pipeline will have a capacity of 10,000,000 cubic feet per hour — about double the combined capacity

of the two existing pipelines feeding into the Vancouver

The new pipeline will re-

PORT MOODY-Police Chief

PORT MODIT—Ponce Cher A. W. Kruger said Monday an inquest into the death of Mrs. Patricia Cooper of Victoria will be continued within a week in an attempt to show a

conclusive cause of death.

The 33-year-old woman was

The 33-year-old woman was found lying in the centre of the highway here Dec. 7, suf-fering serious burns, bruises and several broken bones. She died in hospital later.

TWO MISSING OFF BOAT VANCOUVER (CP)-A man and woman due to appear in police court today on a nar-

Cove area just west of here

The woman was identified

as Mrs. Darlene Stanton, 34.

The man's identity was with-

The couple rented a rowboat

The boat was found early

Saturday, floating half-full of

water, about two miles down

the shoreline from Deep Cove. A woman's shoe was jammed

between the floor boards. . . .

FRUIT GROWERS MEET

VERNON-A mountain of

which opens today.

The \$20,000,000 industry.

reported missing in a rented boat somewhere in the Deep your life!

Friday afternoon to row to Cozy Cove, about a mile oppo-

through the Fraser

ceive gas near the Pattullo Bridge in New Westminster from B.C. Electric's 18-inch

ROAD DEATH PROBED

will begin this month of a third natural gas pipeline into

metropolitan Vancouver.

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

\$3.5 Million Gas

Line Goes Ahead

gary. Wlatt Port Arthus and Fort William; leave by air for Calgary. Friday, July 10—Banff, Aita, to Sicamous, B.C. Leave Banff by train and see in daytime Golden, Glacier, Revelstoke and Sicamous. Saturday, July 11—Jasgin two-day holiography. Saturday, July 12—Sak and Sounday, July 14—Sangin two-day holiography. July 14—Sandloops to Chilliwack, H.C. Leave Kamloops by train for Ashcroft, Spence's Bridge, Lytton, Boston Bar, Hope and Chilliwack, B.C. Leave Kamloops by train for Ashcroft, Spence's Bridge, Lytton, Boston Bar, Hope and Chilliwack, M.C. Leave Vancouver by air to stay at Government House, Victoria. Triviaday, July 14—Vancouver to Victoria. Leave Vancouver by air to stay at Government House, Victoria. Friday, July 10—Whitehorse to Edmonton. Leave Whitehorse by air for Yellowknife, N.W.T. Uranium City, Monday, July 20—Whitehorse to Edmonton. Leave Whitehorse by air for Yellowknife, N.W.T. Uranium City, Sask, and Edmonton by Train for Dundurn, Hanley, Davidson, Craik and Fendalar. Wednesday, July 23—Baskatoon by Fundia Head, Sask, Broadview, Sask, Virgen, Man, and Brandon. Friday, July 24—Portage la Prairie to Winnipeg by train for Indian Head, Sask, Broadview, Sask, Virgen, Man, and Brandon. Friday, July 24—Port Rope to Prefereiton to Shediac. N.B. Leave Prefereiton by Governor-General Massey.

Sunday, July 26—Port Rope to Prefereiton. Tresday, July 28—Port Rope to Prefereiton. Tresday, July 28—Port Rope to Fredericton. Tresday, July 28—Prefereiton to Shediac. N.B. Leave Prefereiton by Car for Sudbur, July 28—Port Rope to Fredericton. Tresday, July 28—Prefereiton to Shediac. N.B. Leave Prefereiton by Car for Sellit John. Prefereiton by Car for Sellit Leave Bredericton by Car for Sellit John. Prefereiton by Car for Sellit Leave Bredericton by Car for Sellit

The Angel

of Hudson

Thirty years ago, Cree Indians

on the eastern shore of Hudson

Bay were literally starving to death. Beavers, the mainstay of their lives, were disappear-

ing. And without beavers the

Crees had nothing to eat,

Then Maud Watt and her hus band (manager of the Hud-

son's Bay Co. post) stepped in

with a startling plan to bring

In this week's Saturday Eve-

her desperate search for out-

side help, and her final triumph

in bringing hope and prosperity to a whole people once doomed to death. Don't miss

"The Angel of Hudson Bay."

Research that

Some men call it impractical;

others call it the most import-

ant contribution of our age.

Dr. Hans Selye, Director of

the Institute of Experimental

University of Montreal, gives

you an exciting glimpse of the

work going on in "What Makes

can change

ning Post, you'll read of Maud Watt's own personal sacrifice,

nothing to sell.

the beavers back.

## People and Things

THIS WORLD OF OURS

(From Times News Services)

WASHINGTON-A tall Texan strode into the Russian Embassy Monday night and for a few magic mo-ments he was more important than the first deputy

SINTON, Tex.-O. A. (Bill)

many as 400 persons after hav-

ing met them in a mass in-

The foreword of a memory training book he wrote states:

"You need never again be in the doghouse because you for-got a birthday or anniversary."

Monday, Hayes notified the Sinton Parent Teachers Asso-

ciation he would be unable to fill a speaking engagement. He said that when he made the engagement several weeks ago he forgot the date was

ALUMINUM AWNINGS

CAEL EV 3-5010 Showroom: 919 Fort

his wedding anniversary

troduction,

premier of the Soviet Union Even Russia's: Anastas I. Mikoyan nearly swooned with was attending an Aquaria delight as Van Cliburn, the Society meeting in an adjacent delight as Van Cliburn, the Society meeting in an adjacent prize winning planist from Kil-room at the time. gore, appeared unannounced to bid him farewell.

to bid him farewell.

The five-foot-five Mikoyan pulled Cliburn down for a bear hug, then kissed him on the cheek. After a few words of

hug, then kissed him on the cheek. After a few words of greeting, he hustled Cliburn over to a baby grand plano.

"Play, please play," Mikoyan implored him in Russian.

Cliburn, who won the International Tchalkovsky competition in Moscow last spring, started with the rousing "Moscow Nights" with Mikoyan standing a few inches behind him. When Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov started singing the words loudly in Russian, Mikoyan joined along with other Soviet embassy personother Soviet embassy personnei and their wives.

OXFORD, England-A man walked into a pub Monday night and was bitten by a twofoot alligator. The customer said later he thought the alli gator was a dummy and stuck

is hand into its mouth.

The owner of the alligator his hand into its m

## Funeral Thursday For Ex-Trustee

Funeral services will be Hugh Lewis Briggs, 88, of 1750 held Thursday at 2.45 p.m. at St. Ann, a 1936-1939 member McCall's funeral chapel for of the old Saanich school

Naval Officer To Address Air Force Group

Annual meeting of the Vancouver Island section, Air Force Officers' Association, will be held Wednesday at 8.15 p.m. in the mess of 245 A.C. and A. Squadron, 865 Yates. Commander J. D. Garrard, commanding officer, HMCS Malahat, will be guest speaker and present an illustrated Hugh Anthony and Brock; talk on his recent European two nephews, Claude Briggs

visit. Last year, 100 new members joined the association. Former air force officers interested in joining may attend the meet-ing. They should contact association secretary Percy Wilkings at FV 4.3600 association secretary Percy Wilkinson at EV 4-2600.

UCKLEY'S COLD CAPSULE

board, who died Monday

Rev. A. Calder will officiate. Born in Aaron, Bruce County, Ont., where he later taught school, Mr, Briggs moved first to Calgary before com ing to Victoria 45 years ago.

He was one of the first members of the Hampshire Road Methodist Church, which later became Oak Bay United Church.

of Dewdney Ave., Victoria, and Harold Briggs of White Rock, also great-nieces and great-

HUGE SAVINGS! BRAND NEW. '58 Plymouths

SEE THEM NOW, AT **OLSON'S** 

Yates at Cook EV 4-1144

### RED CHINA MOVED A MOUNTAIN

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China said today it moved a mountain and created a dam 101 feet high and 367 feet long in a matter of seconds.

Peiping Radio said Huge Stone Mountain peak in the north province of Hopeh was hurled into the air and dropped across the Tsili River in one controlled explosion last week, forming a great

## Announce Way To Help Drain All 8 Sinus Cavities Without Discomfort

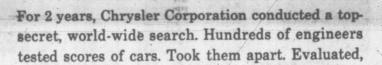
New decongestant tablet for sinus congestion sufferers acts both to drain clogged sinus cavities and relieve distressing head pain

Toronto, Ont. (Special) the swellen doors to the sinus Announcement has been made of cavities and helps drain away a new tablet development which the pain-causing pressure and has the remarkable ability to help drain clogged sinus cavities and the reliance continues and the reliance continues and the reliance continues and the reliance continues are the reliance continues and the reliance continues are the reliance continues and the reliance continues are the reliance continues and the reliance continues and the reliance continues are the reliance continues and the reliance continues and the reliance continues are the reliance continu

has the remarkable ability to help drain clogged sinus cavities and thus relieve congestion and pressure. The headaches, pressure pains, stuffed-up head, nasal drip, clogged breathing—all the unrelenting symptoms the sinus sufferer knows so well—are attacked directly by improving drainage of the sinus areas.

Most remarkable of all is the fact that this is accomplished quickly and without discomfort of any kind. This new tablet does its work internally, through the absolute guarantee that they will blood stream. It deposits into every drop of blood plasma a medication which is carried to the sinus area, where it shrinks

# Why Chrysler Corporation Chose Simca



and re-evaluated. Finally, just weeks ago, a decision was made. Here are the facts...the inside facts behind the story...Why Chrysler Corporation Chose Simca!



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## IN PARLIAMENT

#### Tories 'Turned Back On Election Promises'

(From Times News Services)

OTTAWA-CCF House Leader Hazen Argue Monday night charged the Progressive Conservative government "this session has turned its back on its election

"contradictory and confused policies are caused by the absence of social and economic planning."
The CCF amendment also

criticized the government for its "failure to provide agricul-ture with a fair share of the national income and to take the necessary steps to combat

Specifically, he said in the Commons throne speech de-bate, the Conservatives had promised such things as steps to curb unemployment and in-flation, to remove tight-money policies and high interest rates and, for agriculture, to pro-vide parity prices and defi-

the report of a promise of deficiency payments on west-ern wheat was "not based on that increase caused to people

#### Mum on Freight Rates, Tax Plans

Commons questioners unsuc-

promise than that the govern-ment would consider such pay-RCAF in 1937. W/C Queale

reports quoting him as saying Headquarters, Ottawa, since the question would receive 1955. "sympathetic consideration."
Infiation, Mr. Argue said,
was eroding the purchasing
power of old age pensions,
family allowances, family sav-

ings and pension plans.

But the government had done nothing to curb inflation. The tight money and the high interest rates of the Liberal government days had become tighter and higher.
The government had been

"brave" in disallowing last spring a 3.6-per-cent increase ciency payments.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker at one point interjected that 17 per cent.

No such promise was in the Maritimes and the West. made by him.

Mr. Argue lated quoted Rediscrimination entirely, or only sources Minister Alvin Hamilpart of it?

promised not to disturb the lars from Ottawa regarding henefits provided by the spe- the letter from Mr. Diefen cial low Crowsnest Pass baker on the federal-provin-freight rates on grain. cial tax-rental agreement.)

He said that the Crowsnest Mr. Diefenbaker also told

He said that the Crowsnest rates have always been "regarded as the magna carta of western rights."

"These rights will not be interfered with in any way to the detriment of western agriculture or the western people."

But he did not elaborate on the government's plans to ease "discrimination."

Mr. Diefenbaker also told the House an economic of the Moule and the Communist world "is bound to be one of the most challenging dangers in the days ahead," He said the economic offensive, by Red China as well as by the Soviet Union, showed that the West's military definices had been so well main. "discrimination."

cessfully sought information the only way to success lay in on a federal-provincial fiscal conference when Mr. Diefen-baker tabled his latest compremiers.

Consideration with the provincial tinually expanding trade.

Referring to some criticisms

The letter asks the premiers for "your co-operation" so fis-cal relations "receive continued active co-operative study" by found a legacy of good feeling a committee of deputy finance which had been left on previous relationship on the committee of deputy finance which had been left on previous visits by Opposition

Premier Bennett said Mon- minister, respectively,

Prime Minister Diefenbaker day he will ask more particu

employment problem.

He told the Commons Monday night this will be done, though he said economists haven't been able to solve the problem of putting money into the economy without inflation.

But he gave the hopeful prediction that "we are on the way out" of the recession.

Replying to Liberal Leader

year by trade department economists.

Wages and salaries had risen 1.6 per cent, compared with a forecast decline of 1.1 per cent. Net fagm income had risen 2.4 per cent, though the forecast had been for a rise of only 3 per cent. The forecast had been for a 13 per cent rise in new residential housing, but fences had been so well maintained that Communists felt

conomic means,
Canada should give every consideration to ways of con-

of his seven-week world tour, Mr. Diefenbaker , said that wherever he went in Asia he active co-operative study of a committee of deputy finance ministers under supervision of the finance ministers. The committee was set up in 1955 as a continuing body.

In an apparent reference to

## Columbia Power Talks Still Under Way Talks are going on now Mr. Dietenbaker said that frighten Canadians for politicity states on Canada and the when the government post. Columbia Power Talks Still Under Way

between Canada and the United States on co-operative development of the Columbia River, said Resources Minister Hamilton.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that when the government postponed its decision until next March, "the situation was particularly dangerous" in the

In a reply to H. W. Herridge (CCF—Kootenay West), he said that, following a Canadian numerous representations to the cabinet in favor of pro-duction of the Arrow, Mr. Diefenbaker said: decision in December that co-operative development was the "Let me make this perfectly clear. Lobbies will have no effect on the decision that this government makes on the basis of defence. I think best hope of getting more and cheaper power from the river, steps were taken to open negotiations.

It would be inappropriate to

make further comment, Mr. the experience generally has been that the stronger the

Erhart Regier (CCF-Burnaby-Coquitlam) introduced a bill to provide that all workers coming under federal labor laws shall have eight paid statutory holidays a year.

The holidays are: New

The holidays are: New Year's Day, Good Friday, Vic-toria Day, Dominion Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Remembrance Day and Christmas Day.

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Justice Minister Fulton said the federal government has retained a lawyer to advise whether a prosecution is possible in the zinc oxide industry.
In a reply to Frank Howard

(CCF Skeena), he said he expects a report shortly after the lawyer examines the report of the restrictive trade practises commission. He declined to name the lawyer.

The commission said in a report July 29 that two Canadian companies Zinc Oxide Company of Canada Limited and Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company Limited-in 1955 initiated a price war in an attempt to monopolize manufacture of zinc oxide

Mr. Diefenbaker indicated that if the government had reached a final decision last September it would have been to scrap the Arrow jet inter-

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SELECTED to attend the 15th Mr. Argue moved an amendment to Liberal leader Pearson's non-confidence motion saying the government's ton as promising deficiency payments, but Mr. Hamilton said he had made no other L. W. Queale, DFC, 43, Victoria-educated, who joined the session of the NATO Defence College in Paris, Feb. 18 to Mr. Diefenbaker also denied has been serving on the staff of Air Materiel Command



HUMAN RACE may not survive next 10 years, radar scientist Sir Robert Watson-Watt told Montreal audience.
Man can destroy himself with nuclear, chemical and bacteriological warfare, he said.

# Pearson Indicts Tories For 'Economic Failures'

mic sink is "filled with

were over.

"Now the hard, unglamorous drudgery of housekeeping has descended on the happy party. In fact, the domestic sink is filled with dirty dishes while argument goes on now to clean them economically without breaking any politically."

He made the remarks as he launched the 10-day throne speech debate in the Commons, delivering a 140-minute attack and winding up with a want-of-confidence motion on the basis that the government had shown "lamentable inde cision" in dealing with grave

conomic issues.

Living costs were rising along with the number of jobless. The government had "fumbled" with the fires of inflation to the point where the \$9-a-month old age pension boost-granted in 1957 would be eaten away before the next general election.

The government's problem.

The government's problem, he said, was that it viewed everything from the narrow point of political advantage. It had "elevated expediency into a national policy" a national policy."
"The favored formula . . . is

Spending-Lending Policy

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Min-ister Diefenbaker says the Mr. Diefenbaker said "ener-

government will continue its policies of spending and lending to meet the "serious" unemployment problem.

All the department was a specific action" had resulted last policies of spending and lending to meet the "serious" unemployment problem.

way out" of the recession.
Replying to Liberal Leader
Pearson, Mr. Diefenbaker contended that last year "Canadians worked more, earned

Mr. Pearson's speech, he

year in the history of this country," lamentations, but no suggestions as to what should be

spent more and saved said, had consisted mainly of

Beating Recession Says PM

day is not in keeping with his responsibility as leader of the

opposition," Mr. Diefenbaker

Mr. Pearson was "endeavor

ing for political gain to frighten the Canadian people."

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

lot about freedom.

In a biting indictment of government "bumbling and fumbling" with inflation and recession, the Liberal chieftain said the government may have realized by now that the honeymoon and wedding trips and women.

dom work for the welfare, security and progress of men and women.

inspiring, will help us much to the state of the economy in will have more of compulsion legislation. Mr. Pearson said there ap-

DANGER AHEAD FOR DOLLAR

SAYS PEARSON OTTAWA (CP)-Opposition Leader Pearson said Monday confidence in the stability of the dollar is decreasing "and that means danger."

Immediate steps should be taken, the Liberal leader said during the Commons throne

The truth was the govern-nent's credit had fallen financially as well as politically. If strong and steady measures were not taken, "we may well

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition previously taken or promise peared to be too great a de-Leader Pearson said Monday made, to deal with it by hand-the Progressive Conservatives' out or hold-off."

previously taken or promise peared to be too great a de-made, to deal with it by hand-out or hold-off."

previously taken or promise peared to be too great a de-termination among the Con-servatives to lean on one man The Conservatives talked a presumably a reference to Mr. Diefenbaker—and to continue to find excuses by the ringing declarations of freedom.

The Conservatives talked a presumably a reference to the two bills before the Commons because "I felt this question was too important to be come identified politically."

The present government had and women.

"Bread without freedom may be a stone, but freedom without bread and work to earn it is a mockery."

If Canada could not make freedom work, "then no declaration of words, however the property will be a stone, will do in the year aheadnot on what the Liberal's had done 10 years ago.

The present government had been in office for 18 months. Canadians would judge them on what they have done and will do in the year aheadnot on what the Liberal's had done 10 years ago.

There was barely a reference

There was barely a reference or save us from some other the Throne speech which out-form of government which lined government policy and

The speech was "misleading," Mr. Pearson said, challenging Prime Minister Die-fenbaker to interrupt the 10day Throne speech debate and place his policies on unem-ployment before the House.

While cabinet ministers issued "contradictory" ments on the state of conomy, employment in 1958 was down from 1957 while unemployment was up. The indications were that unemploy ment would remain a serious problem in 1959 and yet the Throne speech "barely men-tions the problem and shows speech debate, to remove that no realization whatsoever of its seriousness as a human well as an economic problem.

The government's "piece-meal" attempt to cope with un-employment had not helped the jobless but had placed "an reach a very dangerous situa-in flationary time bomb right in the midst of our national ecenomy.'

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A key section of his speech was his declaration that the government's first responsi-

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## No More Hidden Reports

THE PREPOSTEROUS INCIdent of the "hidden report," which began just a year ago, was revived in Parliament last week. Now that it has finally served its political purposes, we hope the in-cident will be finally buried and confidence between government and its advisers re-established.

To prove that the former Liberal Government had misjudged, or misrepresented, the economic situa-Mr. Diefenbaker revealed last January, a secret economic report prepared by that Government's advisers in the department of trade and commerce a year earlier. such report had ever been divulged before. No such report should ever be divulged, as Mr. Diefenbaker knew quite well when he divulged it, for the purposes of his March campaign.

There are two reasons why this kind of report must be secret.

First, it represents the views of one set of government advisers on the future economic prospects. These experts may very well be wrong; as happened in 1958, they were wrong. Another set of advisers may take another view on the economic prospects as, in fact, they did in 1957.

A Government must judge be-tween these conflicting counsels, make up its own mind as best it may and frame a policy on its own judgment. If it releases the diverse secret communications of its officials it will only confuse the pub-lic and undermine its policy which very likely will not agree exactly

with any of these documents.

But the larger reason for secrecy is that civil servants, asked to file a secret report, must know that it will not be published and held against them. Otherwise no civil servant will ever feel safe in writing or talking confidentially to his minister. Once that happens, trust between minister and advisers is destroyed.

Mr. Diefenbaker chose to introduce all those evils when he revealed the so-called "hidden report" of 1957.

About the same time his own Government received an annual report from the experts of the trade and commerce department, giving their view of the economic pros-pects for 1958. In mere consistency Mr. Diefenbaker should have pub-Diefenbaker should have published that report immediately. Why should it be hidden if the former Government was wrong in hida former report of the same

Mr. Diefenbaker refused to reveal his own reports last spring. He maintained the policy of the for-mer Government which he had so bitterly condemned.

A few days ago, however, he did release the report for 1958 only when it was obsolete and irrelevant. The report proves at once what was said above: Advice from one set of officials may well be in error.

The advice from the trade and commerce experts predicted a much graver business recession than that which actually occurred in 1958. Probably other experts—the finance department and the Bank of Canada for example-took a different view.

On a balanced judgment of these conflicting opinions the Govern-ment, quite properly, based its an-nual policy, for better or worse. If it is right now to reveal one group's advice on events beyond recall it is right to reveal all the other advice as well. But only the report of the trade and commerce experts revealed

In fact, the whole shabby affair, contrived purely for the elec-tion of last March, has reached such a point of absurdity that it should ended before more damage is

Having breached the essential rule of secrecy between minister and officials, the Government should admit its mistake and return to the proper constitutional practice. There should be no more talk of "hidden reports" as if they were in some way sinister when actually they are the essential line of confidential communication between officials and cabinets and, as it turned out in 1958, may well be erroneous.



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LOOSE ENDS

#### By BRUCE HUTCHISON

## The Grin on the Face of the Tiger

MR. ANASTAS MIKOYAN quickly learned the secret of capturing the North American public. He learned how to grin and clown. That is how we like our public figures—grinning and clowning and thus assuring us that they are

simple human beings like Joe
Doakes, the ordinary
citizen writ large. As
Mr. Mikoyan has
found, the North
American can resist. nies, depressions, colutions and disasters of every sort but he cannot resist a big, boyish grin. Least of he resist a median and a good wisecrack.

Hutchison

Mr. Mikoyan's mission to America could be pronounced a success at the moment when he entered the sovereign temple of Hollywood and made suitable obeisance to its gods with some oldfashioned comedy in pantomime. For how could there be anything fundamen-tally wrong with a man who might have committed various crimes against the human species but, after all, could com-mit a joke just as skilfully?

NOW, I don't doubt that Mr. Mikoyan's N visit has been extremely useful in a larger political sense, nor that per-sonal intercourse between the leaders of Russia and the West will be of great value to both. But in a much smaller, human sense the performance of Mr. Mikoyan is not without interest since it demonstrates, in a foreigner, an instantaneous, inspired grasp of the North American spirit.

Perhaps he had been reading up American history, perhaps he had been briefed by his American spies or per-haps, like our ablest native politicians, he was playing it by ear. Anyway, Mr. Mikoyan realized at once that to get anywhere on this continent a man must be cheerful and sometimes a trifle vulgar. You cannot wear the high hat in America lest you be knocked into a

HENCE every successful statesman in the United States or Canada learns from the beginning of his career that he must smile, unbend and frequently

Look at any news photograph of a statesman and almost invariably he will be grinning into the public eye as if it were a wonderful joke, as maybe it is. No matter how worried the statesman may be, and even if his career trembles in the balance, there is no shake in his smile. His gleaming teeth are always in place. The wrinkles of joility are permanently engraved around the eyes. The expression of sheer delight is deeply carved as on the stone of the Sphinx, though like it, the states-man may answer only in riddles.

FOR the first time, however, a citizen of Canada has dared to question this conventional image. Mr. Barry Mather, a sad sort of fellow who makes a livelihood by writing lively jests for The Vancouver Sun, wrote seriously the other day that he was fired of smiling statesmen.

He said they gave him no feeling of

assurance as a taxpayer but looked like persons who would spend his money with gay abandon. What we need, Mr. Mather thinks, are some frowning, miserly-looking statesmen who can hang on to a taxpayer's dollar and realize that taxes, contrary to the general belief, are no joke.

After he watches the glistening teeth of statecraft on the evening television, Mr. Mather does not go to bed with

He tosses and turns, wondering what the government will do with his money before morning. He would rest easie if he saw the image of Scrooge instead

MR. MATHER needn't think he can IVI change the North American mind so easily. It will continue to prefer the smile to the frown, the rollicking Mikovan to the sombre Molotov.

Indeed, that may well be the reason for Mr. Molotov's decline—he couldn't smile. Whereas Mr. Khrushchev, the brilliant success, is convulsed with innocent merriment all day long. Probably he learned from his mentor, Mr. Stalin, who scored his supreme triumph at Yalta by treating Mr. Roosevelt and at Yalta by treating Mr. Winston Churchill not as statesmen but as buddies and, you might say, grinned his way into the world's largest empire.

Uncle Joe for simply U.J., as Churchill called him in the secret cables) was irresistible as he emerged, with a friendly chuckle, from the ex-ecutioner's chamber. In this respect the Russians seem to be very like North Americans. They love a joke.

THE statesman who cannot joke seldom succeeds on this continent. If Hitler could only have laughed he might well have conquered the world. If Sen-ator McCarthy hadn't looked so glum he might have been very dangerous but his frown destroyed him. Or to take a very different and a very great man, Mr. Meighen failed in our politics, de-spite his unequalled abilities, mainly, I am convinced, because he took govern-ment too seriously and seldom smiled.

Mr. Mikoyan won't make that mis-ke. He won't take America seriously when he intends to take it for a ride.

FROM LONDON:

## The Salesman

WHAT were the thoughts of Mr. David WHAT were the thoughts of Mr. David Schine as he saw to the comfort and security of Mr. Mikoyan in the Los Angeles hotel which he now manages? It is only six years since Mr. Schine. together with Senator McCarthy's other emissary, Mr. Cohn, was busy ferreting out of government libraries works which to the Soviet Deputy, Prime Minister must seem about as Marxist as Smiles's "self-help."

After headlong excess, reaction sets

After headlong excess, reaction sets in—as we may see from the eager wel-come which Americans (other than Hungarian refugees armed with eggs) are giving Mr. Mikoyan on his cross-country trip. Just as it is now fashionable for Americans to travel to Russia (a thing that a few years ago would have branded them as suspect), so a natural curiosity impels them to gape at Mikoyan.

When they do so another feeling sets in surprise at his brisk humor manner, the manner of a salesman is a good deal shrewder than most. Why, the creature is not only human, it is positively agreeable! Probably no Soviet leader could fail pleasantly to surprise his hosts once it became plain that he was wearing an ordinary pair of shoes instead of cloven slippers.

#### Several Advantages

Mr. Mikoyan started with several advantages besides. Anyone who has managed to live through as much as he has must be vastly shrewd. He has been to the United States before. He seems temperamentally to be the man best fit-ted to deal with Western visitors to Muscow, and has several times played

this part to everyone's satisfaction.

Though no longer concerned with trade in particular he is well able to talk to American business men (or Labor party economists) in tones of sweet reasonableness, which suggest that trade and coexistence can settle all things, with never a hint that round the corner

with never a hint that round the corner may lie a Hungarian revolution, or a struggle for power in the Middle East, or a new Soviet purge.

To what purpose does this negotiator expose himself equally to public dinners which he has to consume and eggs which he has to dodge? That he is chiefly concerned with putting the Soviet view on Berlin seems unlikely. Ite has talked a good deal about trade, ie has talked a good deal about trade, but this talk may have impressed his business audiences more than it does Mr. Mikoyan himself: the New York Times correspondent has reported the "deepening impact" made upon business men by words which left the State Department cold ment cold.

#### Testing the Ground

It may be, as some have speculated, that he is testing the ground for a possible visit by Mr. Khrushchev or for bilateral talks. Such talks, so far as the Soviet Union is concerned, might or might not bring results, but they would anyhow upset America's allies.

What seems most likely is that, like a good salesman, Mr. Mikoyan is putting forward what in the jargon of the profession is now known as a

This image combines bluff frankness ("There will be jamming until the cold war ends") with breathtaking un-derstatement ("We did not think it right" in Stalin's day to thrash out dif-ferences in public). It shows Mr. Mikoyan and by extension his fellow-leaders as human beings (which indeed they are) with whom it would be possible to "do business," perhaps at a summit meeting (which is more doubtful).

These jaunts and jollities have their uses, but we shall get into trouble if we mistake them for close and reasoned

## Mr. Heeney to Washington

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT is to be warmly congratulated on appointing Mr. Arnold Heeney again as Canadian Ambassador to the United States, a post he filled with distinction from 1953 to 1957.

A career diplomat who has been a brilliant and able servant to successive Canadian governments, Mr. Heeney assumes one of the highest and most important offices that can be bestowed by Canada on men in

There are no partisan implications in the appointment. The Gov-ernment has chosen well in selecting a man of outstanding abilities whose worth has been proved not only in his earlier service in Washington but ranks.

as Canada's permanent representative on the NATO council in Paris. It is fortunate for this country

He will replace Mr. Norman Robertson, another great Canadian servant who has been recalled to Ottawa to assume important duties as undersecretary of state for ex-

that, after a term in Ottawa as Civil Service commissioner-and author of a report recommending the first service revisions in 40 years-he is now available for the new posting. He will replace Mr. Norman

The fact that two men of such stature are alternately available for the vital Washington position, or for service in Ottawa, is a mark of strength in Canada's diplomatic

## In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

(The following letter to J. D. Tisdalle, MLA, has been sent to The Times for republication.)

Dear Mr. Tisdalle:

Inasmuch as we feel that the quintessence of education should be based on ability and not on wealth, we, your constituents, petition you to raise this matter in the legislature. We feel that the function of the university is fundamental to the economic and intellec-tual climate of this province. This being the case no able person, in whatever financial stratum, should be denied the privilege of benefiting from a higher

Inasmuch as the university has not been able to balance its budget ade-quately, increasing pressure is being brought upon the board of governors to negotiate a substantial increase in student fees. This money is urgently needed to bolster our tragically under-paid teaching staff if our present academic standards are to be main-It has been evident for some years

that because of the extraordinarily low condition of our financial status that there have been instructors and professors in various faculties and depart-ments who are inadequately suited to be lecturing before students in class-

uation must be rectified. Such a set of circumstances leads to the lack of intellectual initiative and brings about the final discouragement of first and second-year students. A good teacher must not only be academically qualified, but also so highly interested and motivated in his subject that he imparts this same interest and motivation to his students.

These men are rare, but these are These men are rare, but these are they who must be found to staff our university. Both Dean Gunning of engineering, and Dean H. R. Robertson of medicine, are unfortunately leaving us this spring. Sufficiently lucrative opportunities for reimbursement must be provided by our university budget, in order that we may not lose the best

of our teaching staff to other universities and private industry but rather gain

The duty of the open society is largely one of education. The responsibility of government and of the wise and just administration of law is the duty of the public. If they are apathetic, uninformed and indiscriminatory then democracy cannot and will not survive, indeed it will return to an age of darkness wherein knowledge will be replaced by dogma and education with propaganda.

As a just and wise administration of the future will be in part the func-tion of building upon knowledge of the past, every citizen must be with as wide a knowledge of the liberal arts as is possible.

A system of education based upon the classical concept of the assimilation of a central core of historical fact rele-vant to all aspects of human culture must be inaugurated. Emphasis must be transferred from group conformity to individualism.

Conformity often leads to pluralistic ignorance, tribalism and other evils which must by definition corrupt and destroy a free-thinking and responsible society. It is not the social adaptability but the knowledge of the individual and his ability to apply that knowledge that will keep democracy and the open society alive.

The new knowledge must also be more than the rote assimilation of ma-terial. It must encourage discriminaion and criticism, for only by carefu discrimination of future generations will our democratic heritage be preserved. Society must be responsible and being responsible be aware of the threat of the closed society and its consequences. The open society carrying the cross of responsibility must be forever on its guard less the freedom of 
mankind be lost once again in a shroud 
of authoritarian tribalism. Viewed in this perspective the financial crisis at UBC strikes at the foundations of our

UBC strikes at the foundations of our society and our way of life.

As students we do not wish to imply that all financial responsibility should be left solely to the government, but rather feel that the students should shoulder as much of the financial responsibility as they are economically capable of doing. We consequently feel that a small but substantial increase, por haps 250, would not be out of reason. The increases presently suggested are much in excess of this amount, and would tend to delete from the academic would tend to delete from the academic

roster the financially marginal stu-This consequent loss of ability would help to bring about the disastrous paragraph.

The following is a financial analysis of the average of our summer earnings Average summer earnings \$1,300

Winter expenses \$ 40 Transportation Four return trips TCA Clothing Room and Board ..... Fees (average of Arts 

\$1,300 \$1,300 We have written this letter because we feel that the urgency of this mat-ter deserves the attention of the Legis-lature in the next session. We appeal to you as our elected representative. representative of free people in a free and open society the cornerstone of which has been and we hope will always be guaranteed by the knowledge and discrimination which only education can give.

B. G. DU TEMPLE (4 Arts). R. JOHNSON (1 Arts).
C. JOHNSON (BA 2 Forestry). 4344 West 9th Ave. Vancouver, B.C.

#### Who Expects Equality?

Never let it be said that a labor leader is much less important in the capitalist hierarchy of material things

than a government minister.

He can be depended upon to support charity drives, urge reforms such as better housing, more unemployment intion to produce stronger and healthies, specimens of labor power packages to exploit, in addition to his usual role of striving for harmony within that dis-harmonious family known as wage labor

If Richard Midgley's father was the traffic law offender instead of young Richard, Gaglardi dispensations may have been shown. The answer to their question, 'is there one law in B.C. for

But, then, who expects equality in talk and a setup of J. G. JENKINS.

# Progress for the Villages

THE RECENT ANNUAL CONvention of India's dominant Congress party produced a program of co-operative economy for the country's 650,000 villages that promises to have a great influence of ises to have a great influence on their future welfare. While Red China has embarked

on the dangerous path of regi-mented, semi-military communes and Russia continues with its now firmly-established farm collectives, India has sought a much less authoritarian solution to the problems of its millions of rural dwellers.

The proposed co-operatives will form village units for pooling re-

sources, supporting credit and raising agricultural standards. Owner-ship of the land will remain with the individual, although Mr. Nehru has expressed the hope that at some future date the village co-operative

will hold all the land in common.

The strength of the program, which is to be pushed with all speed, is that it is based on the age-old village system of India; it builds upon this system instead of trying to abolish it. Because of this it should win the support of the Indian population and help to raise its standards of living, which is now one of the world's urgent needs.

## Moral for Boat Drivers

TWO MORE MEN HAVE BEEN plucked from stormy waters east of Victoria after their boat foundered. They believe that they owe their lives to three 15-year-olds who rescued them from a small dinghy. The boys deserve high praise for the efficiency with which

they rendered aid:

But the plight of the older men
drives home a lesson that must be learned by the growing number of people taking to the water for recreation. The men were proceeding around the coast in a 30-foot converted fishboat. As they worked through choppy seas, the craft apparently struck a deadhead, was holed and began to fill with water rapidly. As it sank they were forced to take to a small dinghy and were later saved by the boys in a larger

Deadheads are constant hazards in waters about this coast. On a calm day, in good light, a sharp-

ard-drive

eyed helmsman can avoid them. In poor light and in heavy chop, the half-submerged logs escape notice.

Men familiar with the waters in this region recognize the danger and usually take particular care to spot such floating obstructions.

That caution comes from experience. It is too often absent in those who have come recently to boating and who step into the new style, high-speed light craft as they step into an automobile for a pleasure

Such people—those who have not been raised on the water—must frequently be reminded that driving a light pleasure boat is, not like driving an automobile. In the event of an accident or a motor failure, of an accident of a motor traintre, it is impossible to park the vehicle and walk away. They are not on a highway; they are on the water, and very treacherous water at



DENNIS THE MENACE

THIS STUFF TASTES LIKE AUNT CLARA!

#### From Our **Files**

The Congregational Church members held a meeting last evening to arrange a reception for the new pastor. As his arrival date was not known, the meeting was post-poned.

nadian troops have now left the occupation of Germany and are now in Belgium and France. The Third Division is expected home by mid-Feb-

# Jan. 20, 1899 -

Jan. 20, 1919 — Montreal: All Ca-

Jan. 20, 1939 — Berlin: Chancellor Adolph Hitler, in a day, put the Reichof the Nazi party.

## That Fugitive Articulation

W. G. Wilson handle the chores at First United, asked me to talk to one of his boys' groups on the original Empire Games. That was my first approach to

public speaking.
The world has little noted nor long remem-bered what I said there. I can never forget what they did there.

The memory comes with chilling clarity as I read the charge by some chartered accountants that schools today give their students little mas-

tery of English—that the graduate is tongue-tied,

Recollection goes back 30 years. Many of the accountants now chartering must have come up through the educational system common to me and to most of the boys' club. Some of the accountants, perhaps a majority, undoubtedly are products of more modern schools.

The implication of the current charge seems to me to be that present teachers don't do half the job of teaching English that teachers of my generation did. And certainly the teachers of my school days tried, often with ability and frequently without

The young chairman of the group to which I had been asked to speak was all boy—all high school boy, the product of that so-much better school system of yester-

He rose to introduce me, hung his head and started;

"Art here, huh." Then followed a long pause. "Art here—ha, ha. Well fellahs, Art—dagh. Art Stott is goin to speak to us. This is Art."

us. Tills is Art."

The introduction was honest, uncomfortable and disconcerting. But that was only the beginning. It got worse.

Public speaking is an art in which I have

no facility and to which I have given inadequate study. I found myself unreeling words that failed to make sentences through a pre-

BACK in 1930, Bruce Grey, who helped Dr. vailing lack of verbs. If my presentation was like anything imaginable, it was like a kite string from which the flying kite has just broken away. It had a beginning but no definite end. Sense and sentence just sort of hung briefly in the air and then

By ART STOTT

drifted in a tangle to the ground.

At the end of a tortured, red-faced 20 minutes I sat down realizing that the boy chairman had been optimistic when he said

chairman had been optimistic when he said I was going to speak.

Of course my generation produced its boy orators. From their lips poured rhetoric in a regal progress of flowing purple. But generally speaking the high school graduate was relatively inarticulate. Sometimes I wish he were today, but I may be a little prejudiced in that respect. I've always held in higher regard the person who had something to say, even if he couldn't say it very well, than the person with nothing to say and excessive fluency.

It may very well be that the chartered accountants are not concerned with standards of the past, that they are interested solely in seeing that the children of today and tomorrow master the language which is supposed to be their own.

More power to them, if that's the accountants purpose, But if they assume that him school graduates were once endowed

countants' purpose. But if they assume that high school graduates were once endowed with competence in grammar, semantics and spelling, they're ignoring the red link in an earlier generation's academic ledger. As a defence mechanism, I look a little cynically at the comment of the chartered accountants. Over a long period of time I've come to assume the English, in this community at least, is largely an instrument of communication. It can, of course, be a of communication. It can, of course, be a

medium of high art.

But reduce it to the more basic definition, and are chartered accountants exactly the people to raise eyebrows over the means by which high school graduates transmit

what passes among them for thought?

For all the profession's precision, is the material a chartered accountant puts down on paper understandable and intelligible to

In a literary context only, have you read any good balance sheets lately?

#### YOUR HEALTH

## By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

## Poor, Unhappy Junior

A woman was just talking to me about a bad habit some parents have. She was telling me about a lad who is obviously a chip, and not a very good chip, off an old block (his father who was anything but-good). The boy is apparently headed for a lazy and shiftless life just like that of his father. And his mother in her dia of his father. And his mother, in her disappointment and bitterness, is constantly telling ment and bitterness, is constantly feiling her son that he is good for nothing. The mother may be right, and the boy's lack of interest in making something of himself may be due to his close resemblance to his father;

be due to his close resemblance but I doubt if it does any good to keep continually nagging at the youngster or scolding him because he is what he is.

And I cannot blame the anguished mother as she sees more and more clearly that the great un-

happiness she went through with the father will probably have to go through again with the son. He has the same lack of ambition or He has the

purpose, or energy, or self-control, and per-haps already he shows his father's love But the mother will not help the lad if

But the mother will not help the lad if she keeps constantly taking out on him her disappointment, and her hatred of the father she had to divorce. Perhaps she might get somewhere if she would try to help the bay to develop the few good faculties he has. If he cannot or will not go beyond the sixth or eighth grade in school, then why not immediately drop the idea of sending him some day through college? Why not quickly look through his capabilities to see if, perhaps, there are a few he Why not quickly look through his capable ties to see if, perhaps, there are a few he could develop? Why not see if there isn't some work he would like to do—and that is within his powers? Then give him training

Perhaps, at times, as when the lad starts to drink a bit too much, or to hang around a pool hall, the mother can quote the wise man who once said that our less admirable relatives were given us to show us what we should not do or be. \* \*

Many a time when I have had in the office a young man who was beginning to drink too much, as his father and a couple of uncles had done, I have said to him, "I

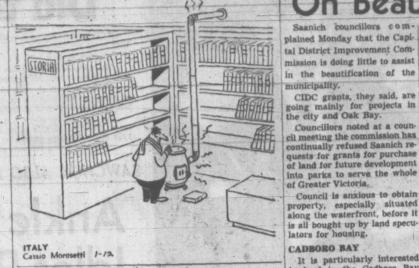
marvel that you, with the terrible object lesson that you had in your youth, can want ever to touch liquor. If I had the alcoholic heredity you have, I could not be hired ever to touch the stuff. I would as soon walk as close as I could get to the edge of a precipice."

The other day I had in the office an executive who was obviously headed for a nervous breakdown. When I quizzed him, trying to find what had got him into his trying to find "what had got him into his fatigue state, he could not tell me. Turning to his brother, who had come with him, I learned that the patient's greatest curse was his tendency to keep putting off the doing of the hard tasks. He always had a feeling that if he would only smoke another cigaret, the work would be easier. As a result of his procrastination, the pile of work on his desk kept getting bigger and bigger and the bigger it got, the less able the man was to force himself to face it. He should have been like my grandson, James Brownhave been like my grandson, James Brownon, who one day when he was four, re-narked that when he had a number of things to do he always did the hard one first!

The wise man always buckles down to work the minute he reaches his office. He avoids the temptation to dodge his conscience and put off the hard jobs. Immediately, he tackles his mail and preferably those letters that will be harder to ably those letters that will be hardest to answer. He tackles quickly, while his mind is fresh, that contract with all its fine print. He quickly sends for the employee whom he so hales to have to reprimand about something.

Men who suffer from an obstruction in Men who suffer from an obstruction in the main artery of a leg tell me that after walking a little way such pain comes in the leg that they have to stop. Then, after a minute or so they can walk on again. This is called intermittent claudication. The man may write to ask if he should try to get a good piece of artery transplanted to take the place of the diseased one. I have to really place of the diseased one. I have to reply that I can't tell, and perhaps no one can tell until a study is made of the arteries of the affected leg. A chemical can be injected into the artery which will show it and its branches in an X-ray film. If the obstruction in the artery is is a small one, limited to a few inches, the transplantation of a bit of artery or nylon tubing may be possible, and this can work a cure; but if a long stretch of the artery is diseased and closed off, the surgeons may not be able to do anything.

### TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



#### ON ASSESSMENT BOOSTS

350 APPEAL

she wrote.

government has the temerity

to continue blindly forward

Waterloo at the next election,"

"The (owners of) older homes have paid their way long ago and do not mind pay-

regulations, the city has no power to depreciate assess-

"Until the 1959 mill rate has

everyone is in the dark," she

brought a flood of applications to appeal for reductions. The weekend deadline for notice of

appeal showed 140 Victoria

their new assessments, com-

\$1,700 Set

For Planners

No definite request could be made by the board, Reeve A. C. Wurtele explained, since

nearly half of the board's rev-

enue came from the provincial government which doesn't bring down a budget until

Council, however, could see

change in the amount and ap-

the Women's Auxiliary to Esquimalt Schools' Band for \$500

and referred the proposed library agreement to the in-

icipal council for fur

"I always regard the Capital

ve Wurtele, "as one of the

proved the request.

Region Planning Board,"

best boards in Victoria." Council tabled a request by

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hould be postponed

IN DARK

## Bennett Warned Of 'Waterloo'

Premier W. A. C. Bennett has been warned by the Victoria Ratepayers' Association that if he doesn't give owners of old homes a break "then the present government will most certainly meet its Waterloo at the next

ment will most certainly election."

Mrs. Evelyn Mackenzie, as sociation president, today released her protest against of Sanich, there are 150 rate-payers intending to appeal. In the School District 63 section, the School District 63 section, tion Act. It was written to the there are 45. Sixty-five appeal

of nuclear weapons are cided to organize a world con-ference next fall to which Eastern European countries would be invited to voice their opposition to atomic and hydpremier after being authorized by a meeting of the associa-tion last week. have been filed in Oak Bay, more than double the average number. In Esquimalt there are only two cases. About 350 ratepayers, an un-

The court of revision, headed usually high number, have filed appeals against assessment increases in the Greater Victoria area, including 130 in and School District 63 portion Victoria area, including 130 in of Saanich; Feb. 3 in Victoria; Victoria where the bulk of the of Saanich; Feb. 3 in Victoria; increases have fallen on older houses.

12 in the School District 61 "If the present provincial portion of Saanich.

#### with this new tax and does not FREEDOM'S heed the angry voice of thou-sands of British Columbians, then the present government

the present government most certainly meet its precious at the next election," ish MP E. H. C. Leather or anyish MP E. H. C. Leather or any ful of the realities . . . the one else should feel free to call for the defence of Queen speak openly about B.C.

Labor Minister Wicks said in effect deny the Cross." Menday it was "unusual" in PRIESTLEY SPEAKS long ago and do not mind pay.

Menday it was unusual in the point of the conference opened here to not buy your new tax."

80% OF VALUE

(Under the Assessment in the claimed at a Vancouver meeting that B.C.'s labor dispute wright-author J. B. Priestley. of speakers including play-wright-author J. B. Priestley. (Under the Assessment ing that B.C.'s labor use Equalization Act, all property record is one of the worst anywhere.

Said Pr-mier Bennett: market values. In past years, older Victoria homes were given special assessments "Everybody has a right to say what they like when they come which took account of depre-ciation. Under the provincial of the press, and freedom of debate."

#### that the provincially appointed court of revision scheduled to Mrs. Mackenzie proposed begin hearings in Greater Victoria early next month In New Federation

PARIS (AP)-Four French territories in Africa took a step Saturday toward more control been set and property owners have received their tax notices. of their own affairs, but still decided to remain with President de Gaulle's new overseas The higher assessments

Dahomey, Upper Volta, Sene-gal and French Sudan voted to form a federation and named it Mail, after the ancient Nearo empire that stretched from the ratepayers seeking changes in coast of Guinea to the deserts of the Sudan six centuries ago.

They made their decision in a constituent assembly at Dakar, capital of French West Africa. They had already joined in an economic federation. Now the four autonomous re-Esquimalt Council Monday publics within the French com munity will rule all their inter-nal affairs from Dakar, with France still in control of de-fence, foreign affairs and night approved in principle a tentative payment of \$1,700 as its share of the Capital Region Planning Board's budget.

finance.

## EGG PRICES

Grasslands Sleeping Beauty Excerpts TONIGHT THEATRE AT 8.30 P.M. \$4.06, \$3.30, \$3.38, \$2.28, \$1.16 including tax Tickets at Kent's Until 5 p.m., After 7 p.m. at Royal Theatre

Le Jazz Hot

DIRK BOGARDE Chellind Connet Road

Saanich councillors com- the provincial cabinet has al- "I was rather surprised to refused to approve see that some money has been plained Monday that the Capi- ways

CIDC grants, they said, are

Councillors noted at a coun-

large seaside park. .

Atomic Arms

'Incompatible

With Gospel'

ogen bombs.

LONDON (CP) British and Western European opponents of nuclear weapons have de-

The Western delegates, at a

incompatible with the Christian gospel."

Canon Collins said a false

view of patriotism has been responsible for support ex-pressed by people in Britain

for the making of nuclear weapons and added: "Forget-

and country by means which

Priestley said Britain and

United States and Russia -

giants"-and renounce nuclea

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"Cold Shoulder for Saanich

plained Monday that the Capital District Improvement Commission is doing little to assist
in the beautification of the
municipality.

ways refused to approve
allocated to the Gorge Park
the said the CIDC seemed to
be mainly interested in improving Marine Drive in the
city.

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LICENCES

NO MONEY DOWN

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SMALL CARS

NOW SHOWING

"Reach for the Sky"

"All for Mary"

## Convict Labor Riles City Union Official

A Victoria union leader Monday protested the use of convict labor on renovations at William Head quarantine statements who said he thought the argu-Council is anxious to obtain tion. He said the work should be done by qualified "outside" tradesmen," to relieve unem-ployment." property, especially situated along the waterfront, before it is all bought up by land specu-

ADBORO BAY

It is particularly interested in and in the Cadboro Bay irea for development into arge seaside park.

Reeve George Chatterton exarea for development into a Reeve George Chatterton explained that the CIDC has re-fused to consider the purchase of land for park use because used to carry out ele-wiring at William Head.

UNQUALIFIED

"This should not be permitted," Mr. Driscoll said "Those prisoners are not quali fied to do the work. The job could be done by some of the unemployed tradesmen in this area."

Mr. Driscoll, whose union local has about 230 unemployed, said he was not demanding that the prisoners get union pay, only that they be replaced by union labor.

#### Heat Wave Eases After 23 Deaths MELBOURNE (Reuters)-A

sudden temperature drop of nearly 20 degrees in half an weekend conference which ended Sunday night, with this today gave Melbourne re lief from its 100-plus hear decision, heard a leading Anglican clergyman, Canon L. J. wave. Fifteen infants and at least eight adults have died Collins, preceptor of St. Paul's Cathedral, declare that "even from heat exhaustion here since Saturday. to contemplate the use of nu-clear weapons, let alone make and stockpile them, is wholly

Memorial Arena TUESDAY, JAN. 20
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Cougars 9,00-10,30 a.m.
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Public Shaling 4,00-4,00 p.m.
Beginners 4,00-4,00 p.m. Commercial HockeyNavy vs. Vicv 7.30 p.m.
Army vs. Aces 5.00 p.m.
Victoria Press 10.30-11.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21
Sinor Hockey 7.00-6.30 a.m.
Saskatson-Cougars 8.30 p.m.
Civil Service 10.30-11.30 p.m.

An excellent return J. Arthur Ra double bill. Please note the tim for this program: Doors 0.50 -- News 6.45 "All for Mary" 4.53 "Reach for the Sky" 9.15

"Reach for the 3ky" 3.18
Program ends about 19.25
"All for Mary" is in color. It is a
gay Alpine comedy, starring Nigel
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# WEATHER SYNOPSIS

ing to near 30 below at Prince
George Monday night. The
Arctic air continued moving
southward and edged its way
into the lower mainland this
morning. Not much change
is expected in the interior for
Wednesday but a storm in the
Pacific is moving eastward and
temperatures will likely begin
to moderate along the coastal

regions late Wednesday.

Victoria: Cloudy with sunny periods, clearing this evening.

Skies clouding over again Wednesday evening. Colder to night. Easterly winds 20, occasionally 25 becoming easterly 15 Wednesday morning Low tonight and high Wednesday tonight and high Wednesday 25 and 38.

Vancouver Georgia Strait: Cloudy with sunny periods.

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Clearing this evening and clearing this evening this

ing. Low tonight and high return Feb. 2.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1959 54.4 hrs.
Last year 26.9 hrs.
Precip, to date 1.82 ins.
Last year 1.77 ins.
SYNOPSIS — Clear skies dropped temperatures in the interior with the mercury falling to near 30 below at Prince George Monday might. The Wednesday at Vancouver 20 Port Arthur 11 Winninge 13 West Coast: Sunny, clouding Regina —15 Saskatoon. 14 in temperature. Light winds. Lethbridge 14 in temperature. Saskatoon. 14 in temperature. Light winds. Lethbridge 15 in temperature. Light winds. Lethbridge 14 in temperature. Light winds. Lethbridge 14 in temperature. Light winds. Lethbridge 15 in temperature. Light winds. Lethbridge 14 in temperature. Light winds. Lethbridge 15 in temperature. Light wind -14 13 -15 7 .22 -8 -2 .04 32 45 trace Min. Max. Prep. Kimberley
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## Reward for Hoop Champs

Official civic recognition for victory in Canadian junior basketball final last year came to Victoria College Vikings Monday when Alderman Austin Curtis (right) presented crests to players and coach

Bill Garner. Receiving crests at presentation ceremonies are (from left) Ken McCulloch, Ed Kowalyk, Jack Showers and Waldo Skillings Jr. (Times photo

# Tee

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Remember Jack Fleck? He was the unknown who stepped up to beat the great Ben Hogan in a play-off for the U.S. Open championship a few years back.

Fleck shuffled back into obscurity almost as quickly as he gained fame. Although he joined the gold trail regulars, Fleck's sudden fame didn't help pay the bills. He was out of the money more often than he visited the pay windows at various tournaments.

So don't look now, but that Fleck fella is high up on the list of leading money-winners. Admittedly, the new season has just started, but it could be a big one for Jack.

He's turned in strong showings in three tournaments so far. Fleck picked up \$1,062.50 for his efforts in the Los Open, the inaugural event on the 1959 season. At Tiajuana, he earned \$1,400, and last weekend, playing in Bing Crosby's clambake, he grate-

fully accepted \$1.025.

That's \$3,487.50 in three weeks and a rather healthy start towards a successful

But Art Wall, Jr., has the big jump in the race for the loot. He picked up \$6,000 by winning two prizes in the Crosby show at the weekend. That cheque joined the \$3,400 he deposited in his bank after finishing second in the L.A.

Secretary Leo Derman advises that the annual meeting of the Victoria District Golf Association will be held in the Gorge Vale clubhouse Feb. 6,

association members and club delegates should make an ef-

Oak Bay the other day.

# **Neck Brace Isn't Bad** Topics After All, Says Campy

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

Birtoria Baily Times TUESDAY, JAN. 26, 1959

COLEGRAVE HEADS VSIAA

## Anglers Adopt Cash Contests



BRUCE COLEGRAVE

#### HOCKEY TRAIL

association members and club delegates should make an effort to be on time. Besides the election of officers, important discussions will concern the summer tournament schedule, the new terms of reference for all competitions, and the junior golf development program.

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28 . . work on the new shop is expected to start the first week in February . . Norm Boden, former city amateur champion, has resigned as Joe Pryke's assistant at Gorge Vale and is seeking reinstate ment to Simon-pure ranks . Kitchener & Chatham 1.

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## **Pro Gridders Gunning** For Pension Benefits

Players Association hints it receipts to establish an insur-



Naturally he looks relaxed.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — may ask clubowners for a per-The National Football League centage of television and radio ance and pension fund, This was indicated Monday

by association president Bill Howton of Green Bay Packers. He spoke to newspaper men shortly after his arrival for the opening of his group's two-day meeting Wednesday.

"The players intend to press for benefits." Howton said.
"We've been trying for the
last year to get an accident.

Partially-paralyzed Roy Cam-panella expressed eternal thanks today for a cumber-some neck brace he has cursed

I might not be around here now," said the ex - Dodger

now," said the ex - Dodger catcher, who was involved in his second major auto accident Monday in less than a year.

The new, chauffeur driven ear in which Campanella was riding was almost completely demolished and of the four occupants, only Campy came through "without a scratch."

The accident occurred less than 10 miles from the spot

Members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Assoc-The anglers, who adopted the new competition at their annual meeting at Liberal Headquarters Monday night, will offer a \$100 prize each month, from May through September, for the association member who weighs in the largest spring salmon caught in Saanich Inlet.

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caught in Saanich Inlet.

In addition to the five spring salmon contests, a \$100 prize my car—it had less than 2,000 miles on it, from Manhattan.

salmon contests, a \$100 prize will also be presented to the member boating the largest coho salmon during September.

\*\*My car—It had less than 2,000 miles on it—from Manhattan.\*\*

All of a sudden, we noticed an air compressor trailer come loose from a truck up ahead to the content of the c

new cash contests were made possible because the associa-tion finished the past year in

possible tion finished the past year in excellent financial condition. Only requirement for the condition. Only requirement for the condition is given members a greater incensitive to fish in Saanich Inlet, is a VSIAA membership.

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a VSIAA membership.
Colegrave, who succeeds
Frank Nuttall, will have
Sparky Romano as his first
vice-president. Sid Sidaway
was named second vice-president, Bill Hoskyn was returned
for his fourth term as secre-

go by car," Campy quipped.

# Gehrig Award

for his fourth term as secre

tary-treasurer, and Ray Ritchie was again named honorary

Other trophy wini their awards, were:

Hazel Ford, Brock Whitney Trophy, for largest salmon caught by lady member; Art Midlane, Poodle Dog Cafe Cup, most button fish; Dave Evans,

the inlet last summer, took the lion's share of awards in prizelion's share of awards in prizegiving ceremonies. Boutin's Catch, largest of the world champion New Yankees, has been catch, largest of the year by a VSIAA member, earned him a diamond button and the Melicose Cafe and Cy Bernard trophies.

H. Rochford received a diamond button and the George Burrows Trophy for landing mond button and the George Burrows Trophy for landing the largest coho of the season. JUDGMENT RECALLED

THIS BLIND MAN DIDN'T ...

# id the Referee See

LOS ANGELES (AP)-How many referees will admit they can't see the ball'

Charles Medick will.

He is one of the top table tennis referees in the United

States. He has been blind since infancy.

Medick does it all by sound. He can even distinguish whether the ball hits the top or bottom of the net and can tell what kind of serve is being used.

He worked in every U.S. table tennis championship from 1947 to 1954 and plans to officiate this year at the 1959 championships in nearby Inglewood. "Tm just doing something a blind man can do well—

says.
"I just concentrate on the match before me, The toughest decision? That's to rule in doubles whether a serve hits est decision? That's to rule in doubles whether a serve white line dividing the

est decision? That's to rule in doubles whether a serve hits on the proper side of the narrow white line dividing the courts. I've never called one wrong yet!"

Medick, an affable 200-pounder, became interested in table tennis in 1947 when he dropped into the recreation room at Western Reserve University.

"I heard the sound of ball meeting wood, discovered the game and then bet a study to the court of the sound of the sound of the sound of the sound t

it was table tennis, learned the game and then bet a stu-dent a pint of ice cream I could score a game correctly.

#### SAWCHUK ALSO AILING

# Ankle Injury Idles Rocket

with the "rich" today in the National Hockey

League.

Xrays revealed today that Maurice (Rocket) Richard suffered a fracture of the left leg sunday and will be lost to the league-leading Montreal Canadiens for "at least six weeks."

Doctors said Richard fractured—kis left tibia where it meets the ankle bone. He was placed in a cast Menday night and probably will wear it for a month. Richard, 37, accom.

a month. Richard, 37, accom-panied the team from Chicago Sawchuk was hurt in pre to Toronto, where the Canagame practice Sunday night diens play the Maple Leafs but played the entire contest. Wednesday night, but re- The right shoulder stiffened

diens play the Maple Leafs but played the entire contest. Wednesday inght, but remained on the train and continued to Montreal.

"If it wasn't for that brace, might not be around here low," said the ex Dodger atcher, who was involved in its second major auto accident Monday in less than a year.

The new, chauffeur driven lar in which Campanella was leding was almost completely fire in the playoffs, scoring back for next weekend's ac-11 goals in 10 Stanley Cup tion.

broken neck last Jan. 28 when he overturned in a rented car he was driving.

THREE INJURED

Campanella's mother-in-law, Mrs. Fanny McNelly, one of the last a last in the service of the last in the l gale's 25 goals represented the best effort in the league, and Geoffrion. However, Blake said "the Rocket felt something snap after he slid into the boards back of the Chicago net."

"The Rocket was limping badly. In fact, he was hopping on one good leg by the time we got to Toronto."

Geoffrion hasn't scored a goal in his last 10 games, but gares of Roston, and another Canagon, his last 10 games, but gares of Roston, and another Canagon, were tied as secutive games.

Stampeders have won the last 10 of those games and a last 10 of those games and a win in Winnipeg Wednesday will tie the league record for consecutive team victories.

Dorohoy, Flelder and New Westminster's Pat Hannigan last week.

Seattle rookie Tommy Mohas 10 games, but games, but get the best effort in the commendation to the league record, held by Victoria's Marcel Pelletier.

Al Nicholson, who picked up the last 10 of those games and a win in Winnipeg Wednesday will tie the league record for consecutive team victories.

Dorohoy, Flelder and New Westminster's Pat Hannigan last week.

Seattle rookie Tommy Mohas 10 games, moved into a tie for with 12 goals and 28 assists, is Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association will be shooting for a series of \$100 prizes this summer.

Campanella's mother-in-law, ever, Blake said "the Rocket has mother in the car, was removed to Queen's General the Chicago net."

"The Rocket was limping badiy. In fact, he was hopping on one good leg by the time we got to Toronto."

Geoffrion hasn't scored a goal in his last 10 games, but the managed to cling to a one-point lead over New York right winger Andy Bathgate, 54-58, in the scoring race, official figures released today showed.

Sach scored six points last points and a six-point lead over ballium, has 42 points. Don McKenney of Roston, and another Canadiens, has 42 points. Don McKenney of Roston, and another Canadiens, last year's scoring champion, has 42 points. Don McKenney of Roston, and another Canadiens, last year's scoring champion, has 42 points. Don McKenney of Roston, and another Canadiens, last year's scoring deach scored six points last points and a six-point lead over Balliuk, now out of action with an ankle injury.

Third among the Coigars, with 12 goals and 28 assists, is most game-winning goals with Stan Balliuk of Victoria and Gerry Melnyk of Edmonton, and the injury.

The leaders:

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assists Saturday night to increase his total to 19 goals and 35 assists. In three games last

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Howe, Detroit	43	19	28	47	
Litzenberger, Chicago					
Moore, Montreal	43	23	19	42	
McKenney, Boston	46	23	16	39	
Beliveau, Montreal			20		
M. Richard, Montreal		17			
Delvecchio, Detroit	43	12	26	38	
Stasiuk, Boston	46		19		
Murphy, Chicago	43			37	
Sullivan, New York	44	10	27	37	

# ber. The anglers, who elected Bruce Colegrave to the position of president during the well-attended session, also voted to continue the annual ladder derby, which showed a small profit last summer. Illoose from a truck up ahead in the other lane. The trailer hit a pole, then bounced off and whammed into a station wagon. After the trailer hit is, the station wagon over-turned and caught fire. It was only 10 feet away from us." Campanella explained that the brace which he has worn **Stone Knocked Off**

away.
"If don't see what else can possibly happen to me," he grinned.
Only a few weeks ago, the

Beach, Fla., shortly.

"Nothing's changed. I'm still

scored an extra end win, 10-9, "Nothing's changed. I'm still going, but maybe I'd better not going, but maybe I'd better not CC in the sudden death final. NAVY STREAK

Curling with Lemoel are third Bobby Ross, second Ray Gariepy and lead Don McDonald, Second Ray Vics will take another at Navy's unbeaten red was again named honorary president.

Marcel Boutin, who landed a 38-pound 40-ounce salmon at the inlet last summer, took the lion's share of awards in prize to the world champion. New the world champion New town in the Commercial Hockey are opposed to playing against the inlet last summer, took the lion's share of awards in prize to the world champion. New the world champion new town in the four-team loop, vice the world champion and lead Don Mc Vice will take another shot at Navy's unbeaten record at Navy's unbeaten record to the world amateur basketball tournament. They be asketball tournament. They are opposed to playing against the line tour team of the world amateur basketball tournament. They have the same that the

the race for silverware in three events. Out-of-town enanother player. tries include rinks from Van- If a player is involved, he

Ottawa Rough Riders have traded negotiating rights for all-American quarterback Randy Duncan to British Columbia Lions.

Stan Baliuk Goorde Haworth George Ford Endough Macauley Doug Macauley Doug Macauley Doug Macauley Dough Anderson Hale of the Big Four Bruce Lea Dough Backburn Carl Kaiser Gorde Wilson McLeod

couver, Cloverdale, Port Al- likely would be either tackle berni, Courtenay, Nanaimo Urban Henry or end Jerry

## Political Policies Present Problems

Vics will take another shot

HEARING WEDNESDAY AWAIT INSTRUCTION

it was sending a cable to Mos were indications the draw would not be conducted until





QUAKERS STALWARTS Paul Masnick (left) and Bill Bucyk will be in action at Memorial Arena Wednesday night when Saskatoon Club tackles Victoria Cougars in Western Hockey League game. Masnick, who fired three goals at New Westminster Saturday is leading Quakers' scorer while Bucyk has been one of mainstays of Quakers' defence corps. Game time is 8.30.

#### FIELDER STILL LEADS

## Pistol's Target Moves Too Fast

Eddie (The Pistol) Dorohoy of the Calgary Stam-peders maintained his hot scoring streak in the Western Hockey League last week, but he still couldn't overhaul

Seattle's Guyle Fielder. League statistics released each with six. McVie has 14

## Door Now Open For B.C. Lions

Small profit last summer.

MOOCHING BANNED

It was also decided by an overwhelming vote that sallow processing the provincial provin Sixteen rinks are entered in pensate Riders with either an

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) -Objections raised by Russia and Bulgaria have postponed drawings for the championship round of the world amateur

They qualified for the finals in three-day elimination rounds that ended Sunday, Canada

The Russian delegation said

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He just fainted!"

**Warriors Back in Court?** most button fish; Daye Evans, WINNIPEG (CP) — Mr. fannounced last week "a mist here players. The Warriors a reply was received.

Household Finance Trophy, Justice A. M. Monnin today largest salmon in ladder derby competition; Bill Hewton.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Mr. fannounced last week "a mist here players. The Warriors a reply was received.

A tournament spokesman facts" in the original proceed and suffered a financial loss said the Soviet Union and Bullings.

health and hospital plan with various pension benefits.

"There are other possibilities for revenue fee the fund, such as additional exhibition games and planes contributions."

Howton declined to say what percentage of receipts the players might ask.

NFL commissioner Bert Bell has said the league cannot af has said the league cannot af ford a pension plan.

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# **Viewing Roles**

It has been said that Canadians generally are spec This been said that Cathadians generally are spectators—that they would rather watch a game than play
This may be so, but a large group of students at
Victoria College seem bent on proving otherwise.

For on Thursdays, between
5 and 7 p.m. at Gibson's Bowla
Top team in the club's con-

drome, approximately 80 members of the VC bowling club demonstrate regularly that they prefer the role of doer over that of viewer.

The averages, for the most part, are not high. But the important factor is that these students are participating in an organized sport and enjoying the spirited competition.

Heading the nin classes are

ing the spirited competition.

Heading the pin classes are Roger Hollick and Edna May Dysart. Hollick constently fourth women's basketball game Monday at Lansdowne Junior High School, trouncing Victoria High School, trouncing Victoria High School 29-13.

sion, while Miss Dysart usually sets the pace on the distaff side.

Hollick sports a 208 average while Miss Dysart leads the women with a 173 average. Ralph Turner, the club's Sports Council representative, Is second to Hollick with an even 200 record. Barbara Eby is second in the women's section with 166, and Doreen Johnston and Roberta West On Monday the Vikettes will tangle with Mount Douglas High School, reportedly the

her credit. her credit.

Hollick has also posted a
401 single game to lead in
that category. He also has the
second-best game, 345. Third place is presently occupied by Roy Eraut, with a 330 score.

Val Parkin leads the women's

singles division with a 282 game, while Miss Dysart and Miss West are tied for second

#### O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

(Including games of Jan. 17)
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# REFEREE GETS BOOT . . .

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (UPI) - An overshoe thrown by an irate fan brought about the cancellation of Sunday's Quebec Hockey League game be-tween Quebec and Chicoutimi.

The rubber struck referee Alex Barilko, caushim to lose his balance. He fell on the ice, striking his head.

It was thrown at the start of the third period when Chicoutimi was leading 6-1.

Barilko, after receiving first aid treatment, said he couldn't continue. League officials cancelled the game and called it "no contest."

### SHRINE GAME SCRAPPED

## Grey Cup Final Goes to Toronto

meat Varsity Stadium.

This, along with decision to abandon the annual East-West Shrine all-star game, were among the top matters settled changes made—and these affects of the set of the Johnston and Roberta West are tied for third spot with a 163 average.

Hollick holds down top spot in the men's high triples race with an 816 series, while Turper is second with 811. Third place is presently held by Mike Horn, with a 751 series.

Miss Dysart dominates the women's triples, having recorded series of 644 and 611. Games in the Victoria Intercorded series of 644 and 611. Games i

will be the site of the 1959
Grey Cup final, but it still is not decided whether the classic will be played in the 33.000 seat Canadian National Exhibition Stadium or the 27,000 seat Varsity Stadium.

This, along with decision to

## **Players Renew** Bowlers Snub PUCK GAME KICKED OUT Strike Threats

NEW YORK (UPI)—International League player representatives have reaffirmed their threat to strike for the 1959 season if club owners continue to refuse any discussion of a pension plan.

QUEEN MAUR SYLVA CARIN EVERNI SAXOI MEDIA PARTH

Ed Blake, Toronto Maple Leafs' pitcher, and Bob Chakales, who pitched last season for Richmond, have sent letters to approximately 160 International League play-ers with instructions not to

sign their 1959 contracts.

Blake and Chakales stressed that this notice reactivated a previous resolution adopted by the club player representa-

by the club player representa-tives at a meeting in New York last Oct. 15. International League play-ers are seeking a pension fund patterned after that in effect in the major leagues. The pension plan would have bene-fits scaled down to approximately two-thirds of the major

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## BEST MAN FOR THE JOB

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) Perry Jones, the 70-year-old Californian who led-the United States out of the amateur tennis wilder-ness to the Davis Cup championship last December has been reappointed captain of the U.S. Davis Cup

Announcement of the reappointment was made at the 78th annual convention of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

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Safety-Itim wheels to help prevent accident in case of a blow-out.	YES	NO.	NO
Remote-control side mirrors available, adjust inside car.	YES	NO	NO
High-set headlights better protected from dirt and stones.	YES	NO	NO.
Electric windshield wipers for constant-speed action.	YES	YES	YES
Dual headlights for maximum nighttime driving safety.	YES	YES	YES
Push-button control available for easiest gear selection.	YES	NO	NO.
Two cylinders in each front brake for maximum stopping power.	YES	NO ·	NO
Convex parking light leases for visibility from sides and front.	YES	NO	NO
Tapered-roller wheel bearings longer life, better service.	YES	NO	NO
Push-button heating, defresting with finger-tip control.	YES	NO	. NO
Independent parking brake—separate from service brakes.	YES	NO.	NO
Oriflem shock absorbers for best ride, easier handling.	YES	NO	NO
Low loading trunk for easiest loading and unloading.	YES	NO	NO
Interlock safety door latch with self-tightening action.	YES	NO NO	NO
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Scientists hope to make a start this year toward a network of weather stations in space.

Russia may be asked to join this project and perhaps also in establishment of a world-wide system of communications satellites.

Both networks could be made to serve the peaceful interests of all peoples.

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## Prison In Cuba

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561 Fear Fate 'Russian Justice'

HAVANA (AP) - Jammed nto a prison normally housing 50 men are 561 followers of ex-dictator Fulgencio Batista awaiting trial on "war crimi-

Some of them probably will go free. Others will die before Fidel Castro's firing squads. The prison is inside La Ca-bana fortress on a hill over-

looking Havana. The prisoners—Batista police, military men and informers— are housed in large cells with interiors like quonset huts. They look out on a paved triangular yard. Armed guards patrol the 20-foot walls.

VISIT UNHINDERED

Escorted by two armed guards, U.S. reporters were given an unhindered visit to the cells.

One young prisoner said he would speak English "because what I say now the guards

may take back to the prison director."

He identified himself as Evelio Gil, 23, Havana-born military college cadet who joined Batista's police two years ago.

"The only crime I commit-ted was to arrest some rebels," he said. "I struck or hurt no

NO CRIME

Another prisoner, former policeman Hector Figuerodo, 29, claimed all he had done was "to arrest those who were putting bombs in theatres and

other public places."
"Those arrested had court hearings, even defence counsel." Figuerodo said. "On the other hand, the rebel tribunals. are all made up of rebels.

This is Russian-type justice."

Three Roman Catholic priests came to visit the prisoners as they talked with the

oners as they talked with the reporters.

They come every day to comfort us," said Gil. "But can we believe anything now after what Muller, said?"

Auxiliary Bishop Alfredo Muller of Havana, has said capital punishment is justified

in the present situation

#### **Bad Attack** Of Grippe Hits Castro

HAVANA (AP)-Fidel Castro, fighting a bad attack of the grippe, held today to plans for a rally to show public support of the speedy execution of those his forces condernn as war criminals.

Reached at his hotel suite by telephone, Castro hoarsely told a reporter he had a bad case of an ailment similar to influenza. But he said "the prababilities are that I will to Wednesday's Havana rally expected to draw 500,000

Castro, a practising lawyer for a time before he led the revolt against dictator Fulgencio Batista, may treat the in-ternational audience to a display of his courtroom talents in the first trials

#### New Police Force To Erase Fear Of Batista Rule

HAVANA (UPI) - Efigenio Almejeira, head of the na-tional police, today prescribed a "new look" for his men-

both in uniform and behavior.

He said the new uniform would consist of olive green trousers and cap, beige shirt, black tie and bleack leather. jackets in winter. He said the jackets in winter. He said the previous blue uniforms were shocking to the people because they reminded them of Batista atrocklies. He said revolutionary policemen were strictly forbidden to drink and smoke or to cadge from merchants and that they

from merchants and that they were being equipped with pis-tols and no billyclubs because "we do not wish the club ever to be used again against the people."



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# Shower of Handsome Gifts From Friends of Government Hou

Friends of Government House, both at home and abroad, are expressing their admiration for the \$1.5 million mansion with handsome gifts of furniture, paintings

This was made evident in a list, released today by Lieu-

This was made evident in a list, released today by Lieutenant-Governor Frank M. Ross, of several hundred gifts so "generously made by a number of citizens and organizations in B.C. and friends outside the province."

They range from original paintings of British Columbia life, donated by lumber and newsprint tycoons H. R. Mac-Milian and Harold Foley of Vancouver, to "a beautiful gilded Christmas wreath" offered by Mrs. R. J. Wride, wife of a Victoria surgeon. of a Victoria surgeon.

stately vice-regal home is "nearing completion.

Works Minister William Chant had set a target date for March 31, and today said it was hoped to maintain the

objective, "give or take a couple of weeks," which would place the opening at around mid-April.

It is understood that plastering of the interior, due to be completed by the end of January, may not be effected by that time, with the result that the schedule might be

Itemized last on the Government House release but undoubtedly the outstanding gift to the new mansion—is a donation of 163 pieces of antique furniture by the present chateiaine, Mrs. Frank M. Ross.

This includes 46 dining room chairs, for state dinners, as well as pieces of Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Sheraton, Sutherland, Pembroke and a pair of antique inlaid Queen

His Honor is giving two framed oil portraits of the teen and the Duke of Edinburgh, by Arthur Pan. as

well as framed pictures.

Another interesting gift from Mr. Ross is a set intended for the mantelpiece and sides of the fireplace in the en-

Bleu de Roi-with painted panels of figures and flowers ounted in ormolu, consisting of three pieces:

A clock with urn surmount and cherubs in relief, meas

uring 31 inches high and 30 inches wide; and a pair of ovi-form vases with scroll ormolu handles, 36 inches high, 19 inches wide and 15 inches deep.

Two Victoria brothers in law, both well-known for mili-service—Col. R. W. Braide and Rear-Admiral James C. Hibbard, who are married to sisters of the ploneer Ker family—have joined with their wives to present a drawingroom piece of a pair of Bohemian green and white overlay glass Justres, dated 1850. Victoria's "Good Citizen," Miss Kathleen Agnew, has

presented Government House with 18 pieces, some of them

more than 150 years old.

One of her unique gifts is a gilt chair, originally from Continued on Page 18



### . . . HERE AND THERE ... With NORMAN CRIBBENS

Are the tunes of the Roaring Twenties so much better

than the tunes of today?

Victoria sax player Bob Warmington thinks they are and features them at dances and parties all over the city. Most of the requests he gets are for Margie, Avalou, Chinatown My Chinatown, Charmaine, Tea for Two and

Broadway Melody.

Bob's lush tone and stylish improvizations are appreciated at the Veterans' Hospital where he has played with

He started his melody-making in a silent movie theatre at Kingston, Ont., more than 30 years ago.

A Nanaimo reader asks for the words spoken by Archbishop Harold Sexton when he began the funeral service for Gordon Sloan last Friday.' They have a mystic beauty:

"I am the resurrection and the life . . . he that be-lieveth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die." .q

Look alikes: Have you ever noticed the resemblance between Victoria lawyer A. B. Russ and Liberal leader

James M. Henderson of 730 Vancouver Street says the Burns Club of Victoria was launched at the Westholme Hotel on Jan. 26, 1922.

There are three surviving members of the launch-ing—Alex McCloy, P. J. Sinnott and Mr. Henderson. All three will be at the Burns Night dinner at Holyrood House, next Saturday, Jan. 24.

H. H. Smith, senior church warden at Christ Church Cathedral, tells me he has served under seven deans and five bishops during his more than 40 years association

Christ Church.
"It has been the happiest association of my life," he

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noticed around her apartment twice recently.

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Celebrating the 100th year

Victoria Life Underwriters'

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per month? Also a sergeant in the same battalion?—G.M.

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police said.

Session Fever'

Mounts By PETE LOUDON

The excitement of an approaching session stirred the corridors of the Legislative Buildings today,

Social Credit and CCF MLAs held reunions in every corner, prior to first caucuses which were a few doors apart in reality but worlds apart in politi-

Clerks and messengers darted from office to office, the telephone switchboard and the buildings post office saw a changing tempo, indicative of the busy eight weeks ahead, when the House opens Thurs-

Victoria GUARDED

Drawers and chests were ransacked but nothing was stolen when a prowler entered a Cook Street apartment between 8 and 11 p.m. Monday.

Mis. Eileen Stone, 241 Cook, told police prowlers had been noticed around her apartment twice recently.

Two Vancouver juveniles were questioned by Victoria police today in connection with a break-in and theft of about \$10 from CPSS Princess Elizabeth magazine stand en route to Victoria early today.

The two were to be turned over to Vancouver authorities, police said. Comment on what the session holds in store was guarded by both government and opposition. The buzzes continued to offset, however, Premier Bennett's prediction of a "quiet session"

Twelve boys from St. Louis College attended at the office of Speaker L. H. Shantz for last-minute instruction as to their duties as pages. Five Entry to her suite was by police said. \* \* \* Meetings of the Silver Threads Handicraft Club will school be held each fortnight instead of weekly, the executive said will serve each day.

Newest MLA Donald L.

Greater Victoria school of we board Monday decided to today. tighten up school parking regulations to give fire trucks access to the buildings in emergencies.

The board was told that under the present system, fire trucks could be blocked by parked cars.

The board was told that the second and fourth t Brothers of Rossland-Trailwas sworn to office by Clerk of the House E. K. De Beck. And there was word that the 2.30 p.m. opening will be

ing.

ich police attempting to restart his car which was snarled in To Be Plugged Victoria Life Underwriters' coils of fencing on department of highways property at Burn-club. Mayor Percy Scurran side and Tillicum.

Tillicum lost control of the car.

Saanich Police Benevolent "That's not the intention of Society fifth annual dance at the act. It won't work if I can Crystal Garden Feb. 6 have help it." said Mr. Peterson this A. Basic pay rate for a corporal is \$155 a month. Group 2 gets \$180. Basic rate for a aergeant is \$172 monthly; group 2 gets \$197. If corporal

parked cars.

Fire chiefs will be asked to designate areas to be kept clear of cars.

A special general meeting of the Cordova Bay Community Club will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the hall to the cordova Bay Community Club will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the hall to the cordova Bay Community Club will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the hall to the cordova Bay Community Club will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the hall to the cordova Bay Community Club will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the hall to the cordova Bay Community Club will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the hall to the cordova Bay Community Club will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the hall to the cordova Bay Community Club will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the hall to the cordova Bay Community Club will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the hall to the cordova Bay Community Club will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the hall to the cordova Bay Community Club will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the hall to the cordova Bay Community Club will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the hall to the cordova Bay Community Club will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the hall to the cordova Bay Community Club will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the hall to the cordova Bay Community Club will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the hall to the cordova Bay Community Club will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the hall to the cordova Bay Community Club will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the hall to the cordova Bay Community Club will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the hall to the cordova Bay Community Club will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the hall to the cordova Bay Community Club will be at the cordova Bay Community Club will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the hall to the cordova Bay Community Club will be at the cordova Bay Community Club will b

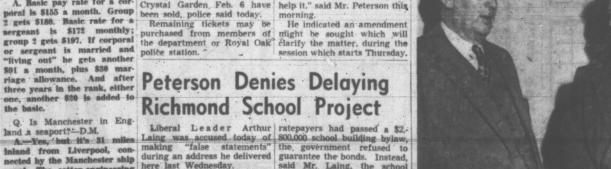
Queen's Color and be inspected by Lt. Gov. Frank Ross. of their foundation in Victoria of their foundation in Victoria and the St. Andrew's Caledonian Society will hold a Centennial Society will hold a Centennial fence before coming to rest off in Victoria, according to RCAF

Society will hold a Centennial dinner and ball on Friday at 6.30 p.m. in Holyrood House.

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Wednesday Meetings
Esquimalt branch 172, Candian Legion: 8 p.m., 622 andian Legion: 8 p.m., 622 Admiral's Road. Initiation of Admiral's Road. Initiat

Education Minister Police said Evans was driving west on Burnside and at to charge back cost of services to schools to the government.



# Richmond School Project

nected by the Manchester ship canal. The cotton-engineering centre ranks sixth amongst Reitish ports from the point of view of ocean trade. Ships up to 12,500 gross tons can the government was impeding school construction in Richmond because bonds is sued for a previous school construction in Richmond because bonds is sued for a previous school construction in Richmond because bonds is sued for a previous school construction in Richmond because bonds is sued for a previous school construction in Richmond because bonds is sued for a previous school construction in Richmond because bonds is sued for a previous school construction in Richmond because bonds is sued for a previous school construction in Richmond because bonds is sued for a previous school construction in Richmond because bonds is sued for a previous school construction in Richmond because bonds is sued for a previous school construction in Richmond because bonds is sued for a previous school construction in Richmond because bonds is sued for a previous school construction in Richmond because bonds is sued for a previous school construction in Richmond because bonds is sued for a previous school construction in Richmond because bonds is sued for a previous school construction in Richmond because bonds is sued for a previous school construction in Richmond because bonds is sued for a previous school construction in Richmond because bonds is sued for a previous school construction in Richmond because bonds is sued for a previous school construction in Richmond because bonds is sued for a previous school construction in Richmond because bonds is sued for a previous school construction in Richmond because bonds is sued for a previous school construction in Richmond because bonds is sued for a previous school construction in Richmond because bonds is sued for a previous school construction in Richmond because bonds is sued for a previous school construction in Richmond because bonds is also false."

"His statements are completely false. The government has not impeded or held back school construction in any way," said the minister.

Mr. Laing said although

THIRD SESSION OF THE 25TH B.C. LEGISLA-TIVE ASSEMBLY can't officially begin work until the gold mace, symbol of authority, is carried into the legislative chamber. Master-at-arms Denzil Ashby gave it a last lick with a duster today under watchful eye of Speaker L. H. Shantz. (Times Photos.)



Opposition Leader Robert Strachan honors his Scottish ancestors each session by wearing a sprig of heather in his lapel. Although claiming Welsh descent, John Squire (CCF-Alberni) helped adjust the decoration before CCF caucus this morning. He would rather wear a leek



Letters are already pouring into Legislative Buildings for MLAs from constituents with all manner of requests and complaints. Here Mrs. Buda H. Brown (SC-Vancouver-Point Grey), shuffles before dealing to F. M. Sharp, left (SC-Vancouver East) and R. O. Newton (SC-Columbia), before entering caucus.



First Social Credit caucus of 1959 was presaged by smaller caucuses in corridors of the Buildings this morning. In a quiet corner, Agriculture Minister Newton Steacy talked farm problems with George N. Massey (SC-Delta), Herbert Bruch (SC-Esqui-malt), was chairman of the caucus.

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1959

# Ferry Speed-Up Studied by CPR

#### **TEMPERATURE** TO DROP **FURTHER**

Cooler temperatures arrived overnight as forecast, but pre-dicted snow flurries passed Victoria by and fell only on the northeast coast of the

The mercury will slide further tonight. Monday's low was 35, with a low of 25 degrees forecast for tonight. At 11 a.m., temperature was

36 degrees, down seven from the same time Monday. The outlook is for a few the Seafarers' International clouds, with sunny periods, and no precipitation.

### Fire Setting Charge Laid Against Man

A Victoria man accused of burning his wife's clothes and Referring to the SIU strike household items in a fireplace and setting fire to their home story, the spokesman recalled the reaction of SIU port agent last week was charged under the Criminal Code in city police court today.

Gregory Jakimowicz, 937

The company spokesman also denied that CPSS plans

Collinson, was remanded to to eliminate its Vancouver-Friday for plea and bail was Victoria midnight service due set by Magistrate William to low patronage. Ostler at \$1,000. Jakimowicz is charged with

nishings and other items likely to set afire a building.

Firemen and police investigated a blaze last Thursday

morning in which the living-room at 937 Collinson was Police said the incident fol- tourist se

lowed a domestic argument to which police had been called at

taken into custody and later fined \$10 when he pleaded

#### Detective Asks Jury Trial In Perjury Case

Bay, who is charged with four Bay, who is charged with four counts of perjury and fabricating evidence in divorce cases, elected trial by judge and jury when he appeared in city police court today.

He was remanded to next Tuesday to fix a date for preliminary hearing, expected to be set for Jan. 30.

Adrian was charged last

Adrian was charged last

week in connection with evi-dence heard at two divorce proceedings in November of

### TRAFFIC FINES

cona Hotel, \$35 for careless driving and \$35 for failing to called off the court action remain at the scene of an ac-

Ruth E. Jorgensen, 960 Cow-to work. The government be-ichan, \$25 for driving without lieves in following a policy of

### Imbibing 'Gal' Gets High -Three Hotel Storeys High

in, only to find the subject Highway on Jan. 12, was a prankster dressed in women's clothing.

Magistrate William Ostler remanded him to Thursday for

In city police court today plea.

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Spectators gaped witch a female figure in a red skirt inched along a narrow ledge three storeys above Johnson Street Monday evening then disappeared through a window of the Brunswick Hote.

An emergency call yent out through a worthless speame and five city policemen and a for \$5.30 at Cunningham's Shell fire department crew rushed for \$5.30 at Cunningham's Shell in only to find the subject Highway on Jan. 12.

## Four-Hour Service Victoria-Vancouver

A speedup in Vancouver-Victoria-Seattle service is among widespread changes mooted under consideration by Canadian Pacific Steamships.

The Times learned from a reliable source today that the company: 1. Plans to cut Vancouver-Victoria service to four

hours; and, 2. Eliminate housing and feeding ship crews. The source said the changes between Vancouver and Vicwill go into effect Feb. 16 or toria is cut to 4% hours.

According to reports, the company plans to put seamen on a "fixed hours" work basis Feb. 17. The Times was told Monday by a spokesman for Union that members plan a strike against CPSS Feb. 16. and would no longer provide them with accommodation or The seamen NO COMMENT

In Vancouver, a spokesman for CPSS said he had "no leave the ship after their shift was finished. comment" on the proposed The latter move is seen as an effort by the company to reduce operating costs in the changes He would not confirm nor deny them but said the com-pany would follow its customface of decreasing off-season

carry lunchpails and would

#### Saanich Man Pleads Guilty To Break-In

Donald William Thomps Mount Newton Cross Road, pleaded guilty in Oak Bay po-lice court today to a charge of breaking and entering with intent to steal at Newport

Grocery, 2661 Windsor, Jan. 7. Magistrate William Ostler setting fire to various items of clothing, household furcut up to three hours from remanded The the present run. The midnight for sentence. remanded Thompson to Friday run from both points takes

Police said Thomp seven hours. The Victoria Van-couver daylight run takes 5½ hours; the Vancouver Victoria daylight trip 5¼ hours. aylight trip 514 hours. and attempted to place the At the height of the summer key in an outside lock when

PEANUIS ENGELERE

## The fire was reported about Court Case Dropped to a neighbor's door and said In Pt. Moody Strike

fined \$10 when he pleaded guilty to being drunk in a public place.

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks today withdrew his application to the Supreme Court for a decision on the legality of a of lawlessness. But the situastrike of about 400 employees tion is clarified. To go fur-of Flavelle Cedar, a Port ther at this point would con-Moody plywood operation. It would Moody plywood operation. Stitute persecution. It would be doubtful if there would be Monday. anything to be gained."

**CUT THREE HOURS** 

It was the second time in recent weeks a labor dispute Private detective Robert recent weeks a labor dispute has been submitted for a court ruling, and the second time when the unions involved went was called. The question was to have come up in court at Vancouver on Wednesday.

> The section of the Labor Act which permits the court ruling, has never been used be-fore. If the courts find the strike illegal, the minister may decertify the union involved and cancel the current union-management contract.

TRAFFIC FINES

The same action was taken in respect to a short-lived strike of Black Ball ferry employees in December.

Mr. Wicks said: "We have

that the boys have gone back not persecuting anyone.













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10 Bictoria Baily Cines TUESDAY, JAN. 20, 1959



## Music Awards For Students

ceived scholarships and runner-up to Miss Court in the awards at the annual presentation recital of the Victoria sary classification. chapter, Alumni of the Royal. Conservatory of Music, To-ronto, held Saturday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. H.

Johns. 2753 Somass Drive. Mrs. Jay Durand, the former Gertrude Huntly Green, made the presentation after being in-troduced by Miss Noel Smith.

Toronto Conservatory Silver medals, awarded to the candidates obtaining the highest marks in the province, were won by Wendy Gerry (Grade 10, violin), Barbara Ann Court (Grade 4. violin) Patricia Mc. Ivor (Grade 6, organ), Mardi, Campbell (Grade 1, speech arts) and Heather McCubbin

(Grades 2 and 3, speech arts.) Barbara Ann Court, a 12-year old student at Lansdowne Junior High School, also carried off the Frederick Harris

The recital included perform ances by many of the award winners and, in addition, honor performances by three outstanding first class honor

panied by Mr. Malcolm Hamilton, consisted of songs from old Italian and contemporary English literatures.

Miss Margery Vaughan and Mrs. Roberto Wood also ac-

tory alumni.

The Intermediate Alumni Scholarship, covering Grades 6, 7 and 8, provided a tie. Pianists. Norman Abbott (Grade 7) and Phillip Adamson (Grade 6) were equal in first place and the runner-up was another pianist, Gillian Gerry and Sanother pianist, Gillian Gerry and Stewart Calder; Mrs. R. Wood, Dianne The scholarship denated by Mrs. Durand for completed Grade 10 piano was won by Sandra Parton and a teacher's diploma, ARCT, was presented to Miss Charlotte Kay.

\*\*College of the Various in arctic Cricles.

All these migratory animals have the means to travel—with the crocodile, could migrate by for long hiking. As a class, the reptiles are not equipped to family, certain turtles are the only one shat do migrate. The snake wriggles along very gracefully, but he cannot travel far or very fast. The lizard has legs, but they are short to warm, sandy beaches where and stubby. What's more, they grow out from the sides of his return to the deep ocean, following the warm currents with may be sprint a short distance.

\*\*College Is famous as a slow-poke. If he started to migrate in the fall he might arctic Cricles.

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All the Teachers responsible for the successes gained by the vari-ous students are Mrs. Gert-rude Bates, Mary Goward, Wendy Gerry and Barbara



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will ansiver questions submitted by child readers and those who mult the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who saks the first question answerd each day received 15-volume set of Compton's Pectured Encyclopedia (Cahadian edition) of the second question a Hammend Allas or Globe.

Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times.

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tween the shores of California and their breeding grounds on the Aleutian Isles. Robins fly hundreds of miles between to live in a warm climate Canada and the south. Herds where food is always plentiful of caribou walk hundreds of miles between their summer just right. He has no need to miles between their summer just right. He has no need to and winter breeding grounds. migrate.

The tortoise is famous as a The Arctic tern migrates between the Arctic and the Ant-arctic Cricles.

Reptiles, of course, are cold-, main this way for months at blooded animals. They must get their warmth from their resting places there is neither get their warmth from their surroundings, for they have no them. They will wake up only body heat of their own. The when warm spring weather comes to thaw out the ground. tive they become. When chilly they are slow and loggy. So the reptiles of the temperate

regions must do something to escape the winter. They hibernate, each in his own way. The snake crawls question: into a rocky crevice or a hole maybe 15 feet underground. Often he coils into a tangled ball with a dozen or more of his relatives. The little lizard crawls under a tree root, under some old leaves or into any cranny big enough to shelter him. The painted turtle digs himself a hole in a muddy river bank. The box turtle buries himself in soft soil. The

mals all sink into a deep coma-like sleep. The heart beat bethe Queen and members of her comes slow and breathing may stop altogether. They can re-

Canada-U.S. Seminar

to ensure that it will never This time when the Queen, Thursday. Prince Charles and Princess

Andy sends a Hammond's International World Globe to Myron Kaplan, age 13, of Philadelphia, Penna., for his

#### DOES THE SUN EVER MOVE?

The sun rotates on its axis, just as the earth does. This means that we get first one view then another of its. glorious face. The sun of course is much, much bigger than the earth. It is, in fact, big enough to swallow our little world a million times over and still have room to spare. We cannot expect the big fellow to make a complete turn in 24 hours, as the little earth does. Actually, the sun makes one complete turn in

24 earth days.
In addition to this, the sun is moving in a gigantic circle through the Galaxy, the vast SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—
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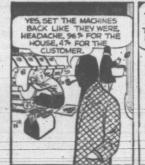
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#### LONDON (Reuters)-The London high court decided today that Queen Elizabeth is entitled to privacy in her home and stopped a series of newspaper articles written by a former palace employee. If man's home is his castle,

Banned by Court

QUEEN'S CASTLE HER HOME

Royal Articles

the court agreed, then the Queen's castle is her home and TRAVEL she should enjoy as much priacy as the ordinary citizen.

The case before the court BLOCKADE vacy as the ordinary citizen.

concerned an article about the Queen's life in Windsor Castle RAPPED where the Royal Family spends many weekends.

The article appeared in the Sunday Pictorial Jan. 11, under the name of William Ellis, former superintendent at form was closed to the public bursen limited in sort soil. The mud turtle hides in the mud at the bottom of a quiet pond. When set, these little animals all sink into a deep comathe castle. It was biller as the because it was to be used by first of a series.

The case ended after a brief family. 15-minute hearing today when Ellis, through his lawyer, agreed not to write anything further on the subject.

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ber, 1957, after nine years serve cess' lady-in-waiting declaring: ice at Windsor, had signed an agreement not to publish anything about the Royal Family when he left his post, the court was told.

Attorney-General Sir Regin-Attorney-General Sir Regin-ald Manningham-Buller told the judge, Mr. Justice Havers, station to board special cars the judge, Mr. Justice Havers, attached to the London-bound that the article which appeared under Ellis' name was a "clear breach" of Ellis' resigfrom the platform. train, people who ha arrived to see others off were barred Only passengers with tickets were allowed on. Some 100

#### HE BROKE PROMISE

"In my submission," he said, persons shouted protests.
"It is clear that he broke his word and that if he was paid he broke it for money," Manningham-Buller said El-

lis undertook in the agreement not to publish anything about his employment in the royal Manningham-Buller said:

"It is a common saying that an Englishman's home is his castle and no one will dispute that English men and women's are entitled to some privacy in their homes. "In my submission, the time principle applies where

#### BOYCOTT URGED OVER ANTHEM

the castle is a home."

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (Reuters) - The local sociation have called on all members of Parliament and senators' 'Joyal to the Crown and constitution of South Alrica' to boycott Friday's opening of Parliament and sire of the property of t branch of the United English-

#### SAVED BY WAVE

happen again."

LONDON (Reuters) - Brit-

#### Sea Returns **Luckiest** Man Alive'

LIVERPOOL, England UPI) - An American (UPI) - An American freighter's chief officer who as washed overboard by a 50-foot wave in mid-ocean and then washed back on board again by another was treated for bruises Monday in a local

hospital."
The "luckiest man alive" is Francis Schremp, 57, of Metaraie, La., chief officer of the freighter John Lykes, which docked at Liverpool with a general cargo from New



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZES



Originally from Penticton where she attended school, is Miss Joan McKee, on the staff at the local YWCA.

## YWCA Program Director Finds Wide Scope in Work

"Couldn't have been our work - our shirt-ripper

Products From Gay Italy

By PENNY SAVER

On Etiquette

I wait for them to do the ask- like to see the rest of it.

From the ranks of the Royal to assist and advise."

While in the services, Joan Canadian Air Force where she was a commissioned officer, Miss Joan McKee has stepped into the position of new assistant program director at Victoria's YWCA.

While in the services, Joan daughter of Cmdr. Peter Cossett was seven the names Philippa Alexandra at a christening ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church recently. The baby's godgarents are Mrs. S. Belither

"It's really something to see how enthusiastic my students are." says the 25-year-old Joan.

"These days it seems to be the thing to exercise and keep in the field that she had specialized in during her time in the forces . . . that of group or ganizer and worker.

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THE BETTER HALF

SHOPPING GUIDE

this week?

LOUISE DAVIS

SHOWING NEW HOME:

By JUDY NICHOLSON but, I stand in the background Baby Christened

godparents are Mrs. S. Belither

ganizer and worker.

Now, she joins with other members of her staff, to add interest and color to the daily routine of housewives, career girls, senior citizens, handicapped, school students and children.

Tall, brown-haired Joan explains:

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Canadian Club Tea

Following the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel Monday afternoon, the president and executive entertained at the tea hour in honor of Mr. Guy Arnold who was guest speaker at the meeting. Also present at the affair were Mrs. R. G. McKee, Dr. Olga Jardine, Mrs. Fred Corbett, Mrs. H. S. Grove, Mrs. A. G. Slocomb, Miss Jessie Gordon, Miss Freda Small, Mrs. H. H. Youson, Mrs. W. F. Pinfold, Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Miss Mary Ashworth, Mrs. A. T. Cowley, Mrs. S. H. Frames, Mrs. R. W. Topham, Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, Mrs. R. D. Harvey and Mrs. D. L. MacDonell.

#### Reception for Pianist

Mrs, Mildred Cassidy of Santa

The two-and-a-half month old

daughter of Cmdr. Peter Cos-

Dinner Party

Miss Denise Mara will be guest of honor following her piano recital at Holyrood House Wednesday evening at a reception to be given by the board of directors of the Victoria Musical Arts-Society. The affair will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Roxburgh on King George Terrace. Miss Ara Spencer and Alderman Mrs. Lily Wilson will preside at the lea table and serviteurs will be Mrs. Iris Paver, Mrs. S. L. Waterman, Miss Elsie Friend, Miss Florence Miller and Mrs. S. E. Bulman-Fleming. S. E. Bulman-Fleming.

Mrs. Ruby Masters, Miss Hilda Hesson, Miss Molly Chapple, Mrs. Nell Horth, Miss Bessie South for Wedding Major S. H. Okell left Vic-Riddell, Mrs. Vera Wade, Mrs. toria by air for California Lillian Wright, Miss Jean where he will be married to Smith and Miss Ruth Adams



in sunny Honolulu are this Victoria couple, Mr. Ernest A. Mitchell. They are pictured aboard the SS Lurline as they arrived in Hawaii from Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are on vacation at the Polynesian for two weeks .- (Matson Lines photo.)

# Mrs. Mildred Cassidy of Santa Barbara, next Saturday at noon, The wedding will take place in Oakland. Following a honeymoon in Carmel, the couple will return to Victoria to make their home at 24 Douglas Street. Couple Wed by Candlelight Missions Group Raises \$822 In a Year Treasurer's report given

Marriage vows were exchanged recently in the glow of candle light between Betty

A reception was held at 1610 youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Beauchesne. Sr. of Youbou and Harold James Last, HMCS New Glasgow, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Last, Elkwater Lake, Alta. Elkwater Lake, Alta.

length with a net overskirt

Bridesmaid, Miss Brenda Street. "A program director works in an advisory capacity with a corsage of pink carnations. The gift of an hors does not an emphatic "yes."

"I've found my place in life does not a silver tray out all work necessary. ... working with people!"

"Asked If she would make a would make a with a corsage of pink carnations. The gift of an hors does completed her ensemble does not be warned with the best wishes of the executive structure. was presented with the best pink and white feathered carwishes of the executive by nations.

Best man was AB Ted

was presented with the best wishes of the executive by Miss Ella Brett.

Sprays of pussy willow, branches of spring blossoms and daffodils decorated the candle-lit table. Members also fetting Miss Henderson were:

St. Mary's Evening Woman's Auxiliary, tonight at 8, parish hall. Installation of officers.

Evening Guild, St. Matthew's Church, Langford, tonight at 8, home of Mrs. M. Wolski, fetting Miss Henderson were:

PO Art Stringer proposed

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Beau-chesne, Sr., Mr. H. Beau-chesne, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. Padre H. J. Fuller officiated at the double ring ceremony in the protestant Chapel, HMCS Naden.

Chesne, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. Duffil and Miss Brenda Duffil, all of Youbou; Mr. J. Beauchesne, RCAF, Comox and Mr. D. Day, Cobble Hill.

riage by her father. Her white wedding gown was ballerina- length with a part of the state of th

St. John's Woman's Aux-iliary Evening Branch, Fireside Room, tonight at 8.

St. Mary's Evening Woman's Wellw Auxiliary, tonight at 8, parish hall. Installation of officers.

WHY GROW OLD?

DEAR ABBY . . .

## Heed Her Warning By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Now in New Import Shop!

DEAR TAKING: His wife mother heard about it Nov You like green peppers? This shop has them, only the fars are labelled Peperoncini Toscani All'Aceto, or to put in English . . . green peppers in wine vinegar!

Jars are 42 cents in this latest specialty shop in Victoria.

They import Italian foods.

Turies Use it in the making of bushand better than you do. turies. Use it in the making of husband better than you do.

All shapes and sizes are Pasta Lancin or macaroni and oil is priced at \$4.10 a gallon.

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DEAR ABBY: I am very of spagnetum of the paste. A large can is at two pounds for 41 cents. Specially prepared for spicing and divorced twice and has had this week?

We recently moved into a to invade the privacy of some new home and when friends body else's home. Friends are come I wonder if I should ask them if they wish to go through the house, or should through the house, or should the should ask through the house, or should the should the privacy of some here. With the record history has for repeating itself, excatoring the surface here. With the record history has for repeating itself, excatoring the should ask they wish to go they first arrive and there's any more involved. DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who has raised a daughter to be a nice respectable young lady. She is now 21 years old and holds down a good job. She

DEAR KAREN: When you riding back and forth from 13. Me and about seven other work with a married man—I girls went to the show the am single. I didn't ask HIM, other night and all sat together just the two of us. His wife called me up and told me that she didn't like the idea of just the two of us riding together, so I am now taking the bus. There was nothing between us and I was insuited. Did she have a right to do this?

TAKING THE BUS.

DEAR TAKING: His wife knew our boy friends were commended to the part of the set of the se

For a personal reply, write

#### **CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS**

Henley, second; Miss O. Wilson, treasurer, and Mrs. M. with. Cox, corresponding secretary.

Pasta Lancin or macaroni and oil is priced at \$4.10 a gallon. noodles! In shell, butterfly, curly, bead, short and long (up to 15 inches) shapes, the soup or spaghetti noodles are priced at two pounds for 41 cents. Specially prepared for spicing and divorced twice and has had Elected-Victoria District of showed a membership increase Mary McMillan was named Robinson, first vice-president; Mrs. K. D. Greenhalgh, second; first vice-president; Miss M. Mrs. W. L. McNaughton, secretary of Mrs. W. McMaughton, secretary tary; Mrs. D. Waters, trea-surer; Mrs. K. Hvid, sick visit-ing; Mrs. W. H. Cliff and Mrs.

ating. Miss B. Barwell, presided.

Spring Tea—The Women's Progressive Conservative Club made plans for a tea to be held in mid-March at their meeting in Orange Hall recently. Mrs. H. Ellis was named convener for the affair.

Guest Speaker—A talk was given by Miss G. Stark on the work of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind at a recent meeting of Silver Threads Volunteer Corps. The speech was accompanied by samples of recre.

Mrs. W. E. Harris, publicity.

Installation—Mrs. E. Booth installed new officers of Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, No. 92, Salt Spring Island, at the annual meeting. New president, Mrs. Peter Cartwright presented her with a past president's pin and bouquet of flowers. Other officers are Mrs. G. Humphreys, first vice-president; Mrs. J. Devine, sergeant at aums; Mrs. K. Galbraith, Mrs. B. Greenhough, mrs. A. W. Barber, Mrs. A.

Treasurer's report given at Women's Missionary Society showed \$822 had been raised during the past year.

president; Miss Isobel Bran-don, second; Mrs. J. Donnell, third; Mrs. N. R. Desmond, honeymoon, the bride wore a cherry red suit with white feather hat and matching gloves. A light coat and corsage of white carnations completed her outfit.

The couple are now making their home at 1070 Davie Street.

CLUB CALENDAR

Third; Mrs. N. R. Desmond, recording secretary; Mrs. B. C. Bracewell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. C. Bracewell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. C. Bracewell, corresponding spring collection, "Time and recording secretary; Mrs. B. C. Bracewell, corresponding spring collection, "Time and recording secretary; Mrs. B. C. Bracewell, corresponding spring collection, "Time and recording secretary; Mrs. B. C. Bracewell, corresponding spring collection, "Time and recording secretary; Mrs. B. C. Bracewell, corresponding spring collection, "Time and recording secretary; Mrs. B. C. Bracewell, corresponding spring collection, "Time and recording secretary; Mrs. B. C. Bracewell, corresponding spring collection, "Time and recording secretary; Mrs. B. C. Bracewell, corresponding spring collection, "Time and recording secretary; Mrs. B. C. Bracewell, corresponding spring collection, "Time and recording secretary; Mrs. B. C. Bracewell, corresponding spring collection, "Time and recording secretary; Mrs. B. C. Bracewell, corresponding spring collection, "Time and recording secretary; Mrs. B. C. Bracewell, corresponding spring collection, "Time and recording secretary; Mrs. B. C. Bracewell, corresponding spring collection, "Time and recording spring collection, " McRoberts, literature; Mrs.
W. G. H. Press and Mrs.
McMahon, talent table: Mrs.
H. K. Jonhston and Miss Myra
Bradshaw were approached by John Moore, presented clean-cut, uncluttered clothes that any woman could

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN False Beauty Aids Are Popular Today

The newest and biggest news | When I first started this

I have mentioned the recent visit I had with a famous New York make up artist. I wanted to ask him especially why there is such a boom in the use of false eyelashes. He be-lieves this to be more evidence that more women have become aware of the lift make-up can give them and that women as a whole are much less con-servative about its use than they have been for a long time.

So many more women use eye make-up today than did in tamped envelope.

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In you want a collection of they are if they are they believe they believe they believe them to be becoming, which glue. However, these a require theatrical since they are your book used correctly. Some wear

I was far ahead of today be-cause I have worn false eyelashes for more than 15 years when on a lecture trip or for special occasions when I rease wished to look my best. Noth-ing could be more flattering.

in fashion fads today consists of false eyelashes, extra hair pieces and colored wigs.

glamorous and fun habit they glued the individual lashes to mine one at a time. This took mine, one at a time. This took about three hours but lasted for several weeks. For years now the lashes have come on a hairline strip which can be glued on with one motion. If you use this kind and cut the ends off until the lashes are



## Pastel-Colored Coiffures Hit at New York Showings By NONA DAMASKE admired by Victoria women, chose as her commentator, well-known columnist, Dorothy

from being "classics" they are like old friends that you greet with the words—"You look simply wonderful!"

A good story comes from a

Cleveland, Ohio, fashion editor

tired spirits, ordered break-

fast in her room and put expen-

sive Arpege cologne in her tub.

water cool or eat a cold break-

Answer-she ate breakfast

who, in order to perk up her

SIDELIGHTS

IN STEP WITH STYLE

NEW YORK-Color went to Kilgallen. At this showing, NEW YORK—Color went to our heads this morning at "breakfast and back to school" how is more pink than red. with Clarrol. Teacher arrived with clanging school bell and put us through the paces of new pastel shades for the hair.

Proof that Ceil Chapman simply cannot design humdrum clothes lies in the collection's shirtwaists, cover-up Easter

"Head to Toe" with Christian silks and bouffant, bare-topped short evening gowns, nearly all with coats to match. Far Dior gave us a look at millin-

jewelry, hose, shoes and gloves all un-der the same glamorous lesigner's label. Skirts in this collection are a little longer, like the Christian Dior Paris collections. Sig-

nature of the presentation was the sweet bouquet of lily of the valley (fresh) tucked demurely do? Let the Arpege-scented in the neckline or at the waist.

Luxury raincoats made in fast? Paris highlighted the Originala coat collection. Sumptuous evening coats made one wish to live in a theatre city.

Ballroom of the Sheraton-East Hotel was setting for A reception was held at 1610 meeting of Fairfield United coiffures turned colorful—and I mean colorful! Roux gave us a peep into the future of late-"Green Envy" "Red Riot" "Ma day hair styles and colors Mrs. T. B. Lowe briefly reviewed the new study book, "Concerns of a Continent."

Dr. H. K. Johnston in stalled the following officers: Mrs. G. A. Pole, president; Mrs. H. M. Boffey, first vice-president; Miss. Papel Park

head.

Bradshaw were named hon-orary presidents and Mrs. B. his signature and he predicts od is immediate past a place for capes in the coming year.

by Alice Brooks

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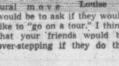
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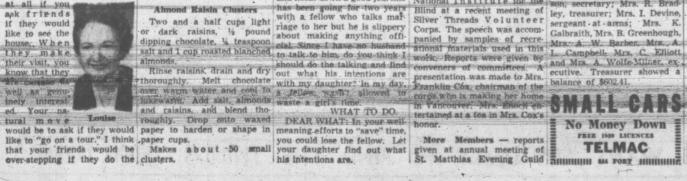
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from Italy are so-oo inexpensive, it's almost ridiculous!

This light, virgin oil is deliar and I'll tell you where I saw the choice of epicures for censive, if rom Italy!

Is not yet 20. I am 28, a mining engineer, and have never been married. She is the first girl I've ever been in love with. When I try to get her to tell me more about herself she says she is living in the present, not the past: Do you think her past is important? Should I insist on knowing more about her or has she a right to keep her past a secret? NORM, DEAR NORM: You don't asking, for they wouldn't want there is plenty of still water to admit that they would like running deep under the surface here. With the record history here. With the record history

go to the show with girls you should all sit together. A girl he asked ME. At first he had except me and another girl. We other riders but it ended up sat in the back row because we just the two of us. His wife called me up and told me that ting and we could be sat first. to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. fair, dealer to get "DEAR ABBY" them just for a lark.

A social half-hour was spent following the meeting.

Decorating—At the dinner meeting of Victoria Dental Assistants Association in Strathcona Hotel, Hugh Kelso gave a talk on interior decorating. Miss B. Barwell, presided,

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NAYLOR Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Naylor, 1213 Palmer Rd., Victoria, B.C., at Bt. Joseph's Hospital on Friday, Jánuary 16, 1939. a daughter, Linda Doreen, 6 Jos. 15½ ozs. a Sister for Wayne. (Insured.)

PIKE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Pike, 1322 Thurlow Rd., Vic-toria, B.C., at St. Joseph's Hos-pital on Jan. 15, 1959, a soc., 7 lbs. 11 ozs.

DEATHS

BRIGOS On January 19, 1989 in Victoria, B.C., High Lewis Riege, aged 88 years, of 1780 81. Ann Street, formerly of Calculation of the past of the past

MAH YEW—In Victoria, B.C. on January 1s, 1959, Main Yew, ased 73 years of Sal's Fissard Strees, born in China and a resident of Victoria for many years. He is surviyed by his family in

Arthur Miles. Iree, Australia dren.

Ind his stater. Mrs. Helen Halltday. 143 Bute Street.

Puneral services will be held in McCall Bros. Puneral Chapel on 15 COMING EVENTS.

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PRATLEY—On Jenuary 18, 1989, at the residence, 3713 Paio Alo, Ase, Percy Waiter Prailey, aged 16 years, a resident here since 1936; formerly of Edmonton. He leaves his wife, Nelle: two sons. Frank of Edmonton and Victor We are deeply grateful to Dr. Paul in "Pictories" two greandchildren: Jan Pictories two greandchildren:

Barbara.

GGOWAN—In loving memory of
my dearly beloved sister. Edith
Florence McGowan (Fetherston).
January 29 1931.

Just a thought of sweet remembrance.
Just a memory sad and true.
Just the love and sweet devotion
Of one who thinks of you.

hree Puneral Chapels dedicated Thoughtful and Understanding SANDS

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HORNBORROW—A! Ress Haven Hospital, Sidney, B.C., on January 18, 1939, Mr. William Hodgson Thornborrow, aged 79 years; born in London England and a residefield. Wielderie since 1920, lake residence, 4888 Wesley Road, Royal Oak, B.C. He leaves his wife, daughter and two grandoon.

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#### 'Alcoa Presents' Debut, Steve Allen With Bob Cummings

Many people have asked lately about the various works reasons for certain program scheduling.

Most complaints were directed at the movie dules which do not allow an early rising man to get his full quota of sleep.

to realize a return "Some of these TV movies through the sale of his too old to be up this late!" "Some of these TV movies are

product he must screen the show to as big an audience as possible. The top audience periods, or "prime time," are in the evening from about 7 to 10 p.m. It is for this three-hour slot that hundreds of shows compete.

Further, is is obviously bad business to put on a poor drawing show in this time because viewers will switch to another channel. Worse still, so we are told, viewers subconsciously identify the product advertised with the bad show and sales take a dive.

Therefore programs in this prime time must be novel, fresh and appeal to a majority.

Soap-operas, children's shows, and old movies (however excellent) do not fall into this category. Hence their present slots on the TV programs.

The preceding is, of course, over simplified and perhaps inadequate for the experts but may serve to modify those who know little about the problems of selling to the public over television.

Phil Lee will be back with you Wednesday.

#### Children's Corner

5.00: Whistle Town, Channels 6, 2; Stan Boreson, 5; ons, 11; Popeye, 12. 5.10: Western movie, 12. 5.15: Popeye, 11. 5.30: Sky King, Channels 6, 2; Our Miss Brooks, 4;

Adventure Time, 5; Buccaneers, 13. 6.00: Woody Woodpecker, 5; Eddie Cantor, 2. Sport

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6.30: Channel 6: News, sports roun 7.00: Channel 6: Keith MacKenzie's 9.00: Channel 11: Seattle wrestling 11.00: Channel 2: News, sports. 11.15: Channel 6: Texas Rasslin'. 11.35: Channel 2: Bowling.

#### Headliners

annel 2: Leave It to Beaver. Channel 5: Sugarfoot travels with a former Rus Channel 6: Richard Boone stars in "Medic."

8.00 Channel 4: George Gobel, the De Castro Sisters and 11-year-old Eddie Hodges are guests of Eddie

Fisher.
Channels 7, 12: Jack E. Leonard appears on the Channels 1, 22.
Arthur Godfrey Show.
8.30

Channels 2, 6: Repeat of Sunday's Dinah Shore Large selection to choose from to 21" models, all guarant Channel 5: Hunters and Indians clash over a herd

of buffalo on "Wyatt Earp."

Channel 7: Janis Paige and Red Skelton team up in a Clem Kadiddlehopper sketch.

Channel 12: A retired gunman is taunted into a KING TV & RADIO Ltd. fury on "Rifleman."

Channel 4: George Burns. Channel 5: Repeat of the "Rifleman."

Channels 7, 12: Garry Moore hosts Eydie Gorme,
Tommy Sands, the Jonah Jones quartet and comedian

9.30 Channels 2, 6: Another television production of the excellent play "The Heiress" written by Henry

Channel 4: Steve Allen makes a guest appearance on the Bob Cummings Show. '
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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)—For a change you can have things as suit you now. Don't waste time on trivialities because the planets are with you and important affairs should be adopted are best put in operation today. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)—Private anglings are the wisest activities on the agenda now. Fine day for ferreting out that which puzzles, since it will be relatively simple to get down to the basic truth behind phenomena. Work as late as possible.

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#### GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Queen Mary's drawing room on a CPR train, when Her Late Majesty visited Canada as the Duchess of York. The late Mrs. John Hart, wife of the late premier,

writed the new Government House 108 pieces of Royal Crown Derby dinner service in the same pattern as the Newsprint manufacturer Harold Foley gave four original oil paintings of Vancouver Island scenes by Thomas Mower Martin, circa 1888. vice-regal service.

His wife sent a hand-embroidered needlepoint bell-pull for the Royal Suite, to be occupied in July this year

Mr. MacMillan gave 15 original water colors of B.C.

by Thomas W. Fripp.

Here is a complete list: traits of Her Majesty the Miss Kathleen Agnew, Vic- Queen and of His Royal High-

Royal Dresden china comport; dozen large dinner plates with gold pattern; dozen ramekin dishes with matching plates; Louis XV pattern gilt chair; gilt chair, originally from Queen Mary's drawing room on CPR train, when Her Late visited Canada as

with tip top, circa 1800; old French card table, brass inlay, barrel design; mahagany barrel design; mahogany cup-board, circa 1800, with glass door and brass ornamenta-tion; Italian bronze ornament with three lights; Italian silver incense burner and lamp, hand carved; Viennese light on racket with bunch of glass grapes.

The late Mrs. Julia C. W. Alderson, Duncan: Two ori-ginal water colors by Thomas

#### For Drawing Room

Col. and Mrs. R. W. Braide, and Rear-Admiral and Mrs. J. C. Hibbard, Victoria: Pair of Bohemian green and white overlay glass lustres, dated

in the Legislative Buildings and in the 1903-1957 Govern-

the 100th anniversary of the "Daily Colonist," the news-paper presented a watercolor of the old Colonist building on Broad Street by Miss Ger trude Snider, Mrs. Harold S. Foley, Van-

couver: Hand embroidered needlepoint bell pull for the

#### Dogwood Trees

Harold S. Foley, Vancouver: Four original oil paintings of B.C. by Thomas Mower Mar-tin, RCA, circa, 1888.

The late Mrs. John Hart. Victoria: Royal Crown Derby dinner service consisting of 108 pieces in same pattern as the Government House dinner

H. Hiscocks. Victoria; Camelia shrub for the gard-

Tak Provincial Chapter — table with fluted legs and tion purposes.

IODE: Original water color stretcher; old walnut drawby Thomas W. Fripp—"Pitt River"—framed in gold leaf. Thomas with drawer, where the company purposes the stretcher. tablecloth with Venetian lace and heavily em-broidered, complete with 12 matching napkins.

Mrs. W. P. James, Vancou-

ver: Oil painting by Canadian artist Mary Riter Hamilton-"Statue of Chopin in Luxembourg Gardens in Paris."
Mrs. P. S. McKergow, Vancouver: Turkish silk rug with

picture of Her Majesty Queen Victoria woven in it. Made about 1887. H. R. MacMillan, Vancouver: Fifteen original water colors of B.C. by Thomas W. Fripp.
Mrs. Charles Jay, Martin, Victoria: Old Sheffield meat platter with cover and hot water compartment.

Hon. J. Arthur Mathewson, QC, Montreal: Three volumes "Cook's Third Voyage," and

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miss Kalinieen Agnew, victoria: Old French glit mirror,
brought to Montreal from
France in 1789 by the Vielliard
family; French oval mirror,
sterling silver frame; two old
English crystal candelabra;
Rayal Dresden china comport;
framed aero map of British

A Servres porcelain garni-ture, made in 1838—Blue de Roi-with painted panels of figures and flowers mounted in ormulu, consisting of three pieces: Clock with urn sur-mount and cherubs in relief, measuring 31 inches high and Also a chair with rattan woven seat and brass inlay; carved Italian walnut pedestal; tall carved pedestal with rosewood base; Three-tiered mahogany dumb waiter, circa 1800; round marquetry table piece and sides of the fireplace with the privace 1800; and inches high, 19 inches wide and 15 inches in depth. This set is intended for the mantel-piece and sides of the fireplace with the privace hell.

Donations of antique furniture by Mrs. Frank M. Ross: Pair antique Chippendale chairs; set of six antique Hepplewhite single chairs; pair Victorian low tub chairs; nahogany armchair; three antique Sheraton mahogany single chairs; eight antique mahogany armchairs; two Hepplewhite chairs; 46 dining n chairs.

Pair antique inlaid Queen Anne mirrors; gilt-frame con-vex mirror, antique, plain; antique oval carved gilt mirror; antique gilt convex mirror mian green and white ay glass lustres, dated intended for drawing pair Chippendale gilt wall mirrors with original glass; British Columbia Historical
British Columbia Historical
Society, Victoria section: Oil
painting, "The Lions" by tique mahogany wall mirror;
James Blomfield 1871-1951, antique mahogany "D" end
who designed the stained glass
in the Legislative Buildings table with drawers; and in the 1903-1957 Government House.

John W. Burnham, Pasadena.

Calif.: Picture Mac Nab of Mac Nab "After Sir Henry tables on shaped supports.

Mac Nab "After Sir Henry labes on shaped with brass castors. Fine hand-painted a merzotint by Alfred Skrimshire, circa 1930.
"The Daily Colonist," Victoria: "The End of a Landmark". On the occasion of the color anniversary of the street anniversary of Fine hand-painted and decorated Sheraton half-circle satinwood side table; antique ma-hogany half-circle card table; antique inlaid mahogany dining table, on massive ped-estal; antique mahogany table with one drawer folding top; dark mahogany coffee table on pedestal; mahogany occa-sional table on pedestal; antique round table on pedestal; mahogany circular table, brass castors: antique mahogany castors; antique mahogany tip-up table, on pillar; antique all purposes for the years 1946 mahogany round table on to 1965 inclusive at the annual mahogany round table pillar: round top occasional table: Sutherland table: an table: Sutherland table: an table: Sutherland table: an table: Sutherland table: an table: an table: Sutherland table: an table: Sutherland table: an table: Sutherland table: Sutherl table; Sutherland table; antique inlaid mahogany half-circle card table; antique mahogany side table eight feet long; antique inlaid Sheraton card table; carved gilt table.

#### Carved Gilt Table

Old carved gilt table; antique mahogany table with drawer; antique mahogany Pembroke table; Chippendale table with fluted legs and round table on pillar; Empire design table with drawer, walnut; mahogany Sutherland mill land and improvements round table on pillar; Empire design table with drawer, walnut; mahogany Sutherland mill land and improvements of table; antique inlaid mahog-em-any sofa table with glass top; mahogany Pembroke table manogany Pernoroke table with drawer; inlaid shell manogany Pernoroke table; two six foot manogany Adams' design side tables with three drawers, on square tapered degs; antique oak Jacobean table with drawer; oak draw table with drawer; oak drawleaf table on bulbous legs; oak dining room table with leaves; mahogany bow-front corner cabinet; mahogany corner cabinet; mahogany corner cupboard.

#### Bedside Cabinet

Inlaid mahogany bedside cabinet; inlaid bedside cabinet; antique mahogany chest of a volume of maps.

Portrait In Oils

Mrs. Jack McElney, Victoria: Portrait in oils of her uncle, the late Hon. Randolph Bruce, by John Gilroy, RA

any French design chest, with round brass handles; large Flemish antique five-drawer chest; rare antique mahogany secretaire bookcase; large toria: Portrait in oils of her Jacobean oak wardrobe with uncle, the late Hon. Randolph drawers below; antique oak chest carved front. four drawers; antique mahog-any French design chest, with round brass handles; large drawers below; antique oak chest, carved front; carved oak chest; oak court cupboard;

toria: Portrait in oils of her uncle, the late Hon. Randolph Bruce, by John Gilroy, RA.

A. J. Passmore, Victoria: Large photograph of the late King Edward VII.

Erik Sellars St. Clare, Victoria: Oil painting of the B.C.; Legislative Buildings.

Large photograph of the B.C.; Legislative Buildings.

Sinher Gartield Smith Paris Canded in Col. and Mrs. F. M. Steel, Victoria: Oil painting of the B.C.; Legislative Buildings.

Vancouver: Rare old trinket box made in France after the or Capo de Monte style.

Col. and Mrs. F. M. Steel, Victoria: Upright rosewood French piano, in laid with brass, made for the Patis Ex. hibition between 1840 and 1850.

Maj. Harry Walker, Walker, Maj. Harry Walker, Maj. Harry Walker, Maj. Interest Mrs. R. J. Wride, Victoria: Mrs. R. J. Wride, Victoria:



## Seven Straight

A. Talays continued his merry pace in "red" division of the Victoria and District Chess championships last week, defeating M. S. Horn for his carently extraled to the city request to Health Minister Eric Martin for appointment of a public health officer until arrival in March of the new medical health officer, Dr. C. J. G. McKenzie.

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Court of Appeal.

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FIXED RATE

The case concerns taxes paid-

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amended the Assessment Equalization Act to provide

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Of Unemployed

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VANCOUVER ISLAND ROUNTUP

## Go-Ahead on Hospital Vote Given Nanaimo by Martin

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30, even though hospital plans

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NANAIMO - The Board of School Trustees has supported the city request to Health Min-ister Eric Martin for appoint-

Meanwhile, central Vancou many matches.

Results and this week's officer since resignation of officer since resignation of Dr. E. W. Best.

Ald. George Bryce said:
"This province is eight health officers short at this time and it seems unlikely the vacancies will be filled"

Alderman J. Parker said "This serious situation likely remain until health officer salaries are upgraded.

Ald. Bryce claimed that Dr. S. Anderson of the North Miller.
White Division—M. Adikerchner vs.
Spit. Doesburg vs. Basanta. Plant vs.
Siewart. Loeschnik vs. G. Adikerchner.
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Mill Tax Appeal

In Court Today

year in school taxes, was due to open later today in B.C.

ment under which the lands and unequivocal language.
and improvements in Port For the city of Port Alber

NANAIMO—The provincial NANAIMO—The Historical The Salt Spring seniors won government today gave the Association has received city 5-1 against Optimist Eagles. go-ahead to long-awaited accompany assurance of a fireproof section was defeated 20 by Optimist Control of the Contro tion for Nanaimo's new hostion for storage of historical team was defeated 2-0 by Oak pital.

Pictures and documents in a Bay junior team. new library planned by Ki- Mr. Isaacson, who refereed,

lyn Joseph, 14, whose body was only now that the clinic can found Sunday about 12 miles fit its schedule in with the

An inquest into the death of the 14-year-old Indian girl opened here Monday, and adopted indefinitely and will cover everyone 15

where

The girls took a six-foot

Indian agency officials said they were told the pair were mother at Duncan.

PORT ALBERNI-A total of 222 deepsea ships visited Port Alberni in 1958, an increase of

PARKSVILLE-Jack F. Noel An appeal, the outcome of which could cost Mac-Millan & Bloedel Ltd. an estimated extra \$250,000 a

His election was by acclama-

GANGES - Mrs. P. Gunterman was elected president at the first annual meeting of the Old Age Pensioners' Organization, Salt Spring Island Branch No. 32, held in the Legion Hall

Officers include: First vice president, John Snape; second vice-president, Eric Streat-For the city of Port Alberni, ern; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Eisie Thacker; convener of en-tertainment, Mrs. J. Snape; all the legislation did was to and tea convener, Mrs. Mar; city had not the power to do

A luncheon meeting will be held Feb. 19 and new members

Ganges. Cames were arranged by

purposes is contrary to law and that the Assessment Equalization Act, as amended, Jim Wickens and Les Isaac-son, president of the soccer association in Victoria.



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here (Closing dates at Vancouver) total of 61 patients under care. There were 23

room cases, two case-room cases, 6 electro-cardiographs 72 patients X-rayed, and 122 X-rays examined.

Search for an RCAF CF-100 jet plane which crashed into Campbell River Dec. temporarily suspended Mon-

Dragging operation It is believed the s swamped in heavy a trace of the crashed aircraft. North Kamloops, the pilot, parachuted to safety. No trace has been found of the navigator, F/O John McLaren, 22, of St. Lambert, Quebec.

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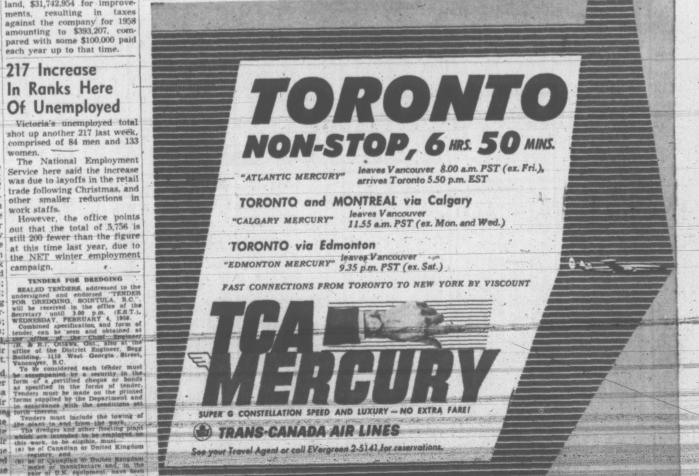
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FROM NEW YORK, A. N. FROM NEW YORK, A. N. Seares, International Sales Executives president, will visit Victoria Friday to address a joint meeting of the Victoria Sales Executive Club and the Capital City Commercial Club in the Pacific Club at noon. Sales Executives has a total membership in the U.S. and bard and the commentation of the strength of the continuing today for the body membership in the U.S. and bard chairman Russell Ink-

# For Chess Leader

seventh straight win in as

to voters of the district April
30, even though hospital plans have not been completed.

The action was taken, said a provincial government health department spokesman, because of the "great need" for added hospital accommodation in Nanaimo.

day.

LADYSMITH — Search was continuing today for the body of 12-year-old Beverley Diane Joseph, presumed drowned with her sister, Patricia Mariyn Joseph. 14, whose body was available last year, it is 18 may be a search was available last year, it is 18 may be a search was available last year, it is 18 may be a search was available last year, it is 18 may be a search was available last year, it is 18 may be a search was available last year, it is 18 may be a search was available last year, it is 18 may be a search was a continuing today for the body of 12-year-old Beverley Diane Joseph.

An inquest into the death of the layear-old Indian girl The clinic

period fire finding in the hunt are RCMP from Ladysmith, are RCMP from Ladysmith, cluded as it had the clinic last Chemainus and Ganges, and volunteer searchers who have been patrolling the beach where the first body was

skiff from the Kuper Island School Friday night to row across four-mile-wide Stuart skiff was swamped in heavy

going to a dance at Chemainus and wanted to visit their The skiff is still missing.

31 over the previous year.

While lumber shipments ROB YOUR from local mills were down 5,000 tons, cargo exported by sea increased 70,371 tons.

has been elected president of the Mt. Arrowsmith Branch of the Canadian Legion, succeeding Walter Avery, who re-signed after two years in of-

In an earlier action before by the company to the city of Port Alberni on land housing the company's \$27,000,000 sulclaimed any legislation which had the effect of overriding an agreement ratified by by-In Feb. 1945, the company law and special act of the legislature must do so in clear

Zetterberg.

Mr. Justice Lord dismissed GANGES - Two Optimist the action Oct. 14, 1958, ordering the company to pay costs. soccer teams participated in games on Salt Spring Island The company's appeal to be heard today is based on the premise that the increased asinday on the school field at sessment and tax for school

did not affect the agreement The company is asking for would be \$351,540 in respect of taxes, is still binding.

the stock market inched ahead.

By HAL MALONE

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A CCA committee, study-ing the situa

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Malone university be-cause of finan-

available which are not being taken up."

One reason for the lack of

response to the fellowship may be that members of the indus-

try are amazingly reluctant to give summer employment to

university students. A survey showed only 16 out of .176 member firms gave under-grads on the spot summer

The CCA committee com

mer but few will deny that a

Housing Act units have risen roughly 5½ times as much as

For the second successive

cod completed the fare. About 25 dozen crabs, 50 pounds of meat, 1,000 pounds of shrimps.

and a small quantity of shrimp meat were sold here.

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Forward

A few issues made fairly wide moves in New York in

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ket was narrowly mixed.

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Industrials were lower on the Toronto Stock Exchange in mid-afternoon trading today, but the rest of

points.

**\$ EXCHANGE** 

as at a discount of 3 11/32 per rms of Canadian lunds today erling \$2.75 3/16 NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian ochanged at \$1.63/6 in terms ands. Pound sterling at \$2.80%

INFLATION

CAN BUIN

Canada, says this noted writer, is in grave finan-cial danger. As inflation spirals, Canadians are losing confidence in the

spirals, Canadians are losing confidence in the value of money itself... and unless the Canadian government takes imme-diate and drastic action

## Birforia Buily Thurs TUESDAY, JAN. 20, 1959

WINNIPEG (CP) - Barley prices firmed under the influence of good export interest today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Shippers and exporters were principal buyers in active trading and trade reports indicated fair quantities of barley were purchased for the United Kingdom.

Oats business was less active and orders were chiefly of a

news, but otherwise the mar-AT TORONTO industrials dipped almost three-quarters of a point on index. Base dom. Prices showed modes of a point on index. Base-metals showed the best gain. up more than %, while west-ern oils gained ½ point. The golds were up a few decimal advances.

ing prompted by export inter-

heaviest since Nov. 14 as 4,160,000 shares traded, compared with Monday's 3,848,000 at the day's prices.

dian Construction Association."

If this notice appeared in Ltd. Distillers Seagrams and Lanadian newspapers, hospital emergency wards would likely work overtime, caring for the wounded who were trampled in the rush.

AT NEW YORK Aluminium Ltd. Distillers Seagrams and Hudson Bay Mining were all off %, while International Nickel dropped 1½. Canadian Pacific, Dome Mines, Granby Mining and Walker Gooderhim were all & higher The fact is that for three ham were all % higher. On the American Stock Ex-

years the CCA has offered a \$2,000 fellowship for post-graduate studies along construction lines. Only a few have applied and been found unacceptable. Now the CCA is withdrawing AT MONTREAL prices were

mixed in moderately active trading this afternoon on the stock exchange. The pipelines were strong

with Interprovincial up 1% at 53% and Trans-Canada up 1% at 30%. Off 1/2 in the utilities were Canadian International Power at 22½ and Shawinigan at 33.

AT VANCOUVER prices showed little change on a mod-erate market during the fore-

Basco Oils moved 17,000 66. Vanalta traded 7,000 at 36. Cowichan Copper sold 2,000 at cial dificulties may not be a true one in the face of the many established fellowships \$4.03. Sunshine Lardeau moved 5,500 at 17. Mid West Copper traded 4,000 at 21.

#### NET EARNINGS

By The Canadian Press Canada Permanent Mortgage Corp., year ended Dec. 31, 1958, \$2,105,849, \$2.63 a share: 1957, \$1,960,000 \$5.60; 1958 profits based on 8 shares; 350,000 in 1957. 800,000

International Harvester Co. year ended Oct. 31, 1958, \$42, 987,435, \$2.69 a share; 1957, \$45,620,283, \$2.88.

The CCA committee commented: "This situation badly pear ended Oct needs remedying. Teaching 987.435, \$2.69 by experience is fundamentally the task of the employer rather than by the university."

How true. A university professor may be able to tell a student the purpose of a hamper but few will deny that a Hooker Chemical Corp., year ended Nov. 30, 1958, \$10,639, 438, \$1.43 a share; 1957, \$11,

#### LONDON

grizzled, veteran carpenter is the man who can best teach a Asad Elec. Ind 57s 9d. Asad News
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Filec & M 10d 54s. student how to wield it. Some carpenters could likely tell the professor a thing or two not apt to be found in a text book. V. L. Leigh, of Victoria, told the CCA that rising land costs and finances are the main problems in the way of lowcost housing for families with ncomes of under \$5,000 a year. Land prices for National

nds: Brit 2½s. Consols (52 15/16 3½s. War Loans 687, Brit Pund 4s 1950-90 (91 12/16.

#### building during the 1950s, he Closing Averages Dow Jones closing stock

Industrials \_\_\_\_526.65, off 1.64 Golds \_\_\_\_\_91.10, up 0.27 week bank clearings in Vic-toria were up over 1958. Clear-ings amounted to \$9,082,092 Base Metals \_\_\_181.98, up 0.72 Western Oils \_\_\_144.83, off 0.68 Shares: 5,703,000,

Noticed a shortage of fresh fish lately? Fisheries depart-Montreal closing averages: Industrials \_\_\_\_306.30, off 0.80 Golds \_\_\_\_87.23, off 1.27 Papers \_\_\_\_473.00, up 1.30 ment reports light landings at Victoria and Vancouver and none at Steveston. Grey cod, soles, minkfeed and flounders Shares: 834,700.

comprised most of the bottom catch. Small quantities of skate, octopus, red and rocke LICENCES LICENCES NO MONEY DOWN

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domestic shipping nature.

Flax was moderately active and small quantities were re-ported purchased for France, Holland and the United King-

Rye prices firmed amid buy-

No information was available on export loadings of Canadian wheat.

Lakehead prices for class two, IWA and domestic wheat all were unchanged from Mon-

Open High Low Close 74% 74% 74% 74% 14% 73% 73% 73% 73% 73% 78% 73% 73% 73% 73% 100% 101 100% 101 99% 99% 99% 99% 99 99% 99 99%

CHICAGO (AP)-The pros pect of a moderate volume of wheat export business was the only significant commercial influence today in slow grain futures dealings on the Board

of Trade. The nearby wheat co were ahead by major fractions of a cent on export buying but all the new crop deliveries lagged. Other grains gener-ally drifted along within small ranges of previous closes.

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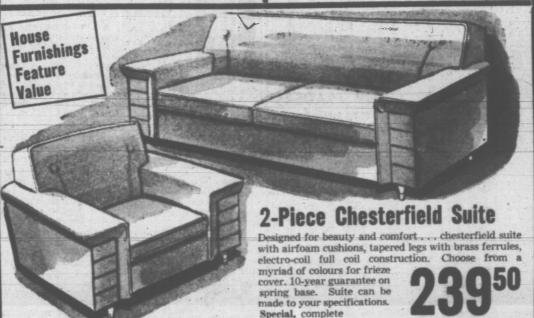
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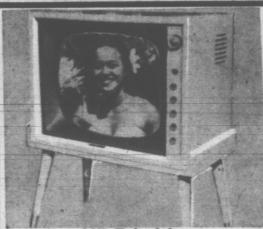
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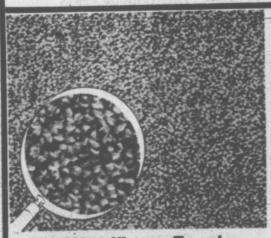


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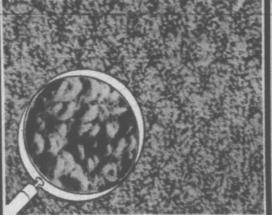
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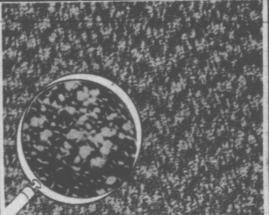


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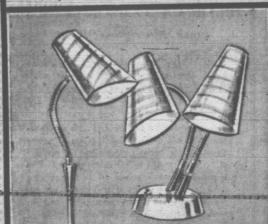
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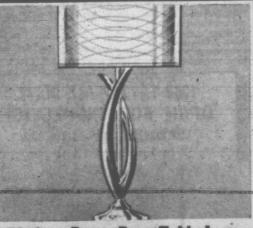
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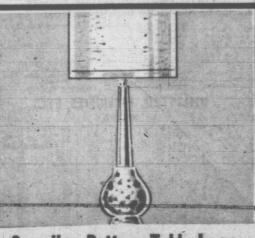
Group of single and double gooseneck lamps, polished brass with wainut finish, molded glass fibre bullet, white with gold-colour trimming.

Single floor 10.95 Single table 6.95 Double table 10.95 model,



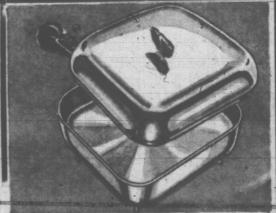
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ACTION DEMANDED

## New Peak Of 440,000 Out of Work

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada ended 1958 with the highest December unemployment since the Second World War, though the rate of increase in the last month was slower than a year earlier.

NO CEASE-FIRE

WIRE

Six Children Burned

NEW YORK (AP)-A Brook

napping charges in the abduction of newborn Lisa Rose

Plane Down Safely

missing commercial aircraft downed on the ice in the mouth of Hudson Bay. All four men

aboard are reported to be in

Strike Hits Chrysler

Chamber of Deputies.

Tanker Crew Saved

VALENCIA, Spain (AP) -

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) -

good condition.

lution," he said.

Government figures released today indicated 440,000 persons without jobs and looking for work at mid-December, an increase of 79,000 from mid-November and 48,000 more than December, 1957.

Between November and Deeember of 1957, the jobless jumped by an even 100,000 to

Immediate pleas for govern-ment action came in the House of Commons from CCF House leader Hazen Argue, and in a statement by Canadian Labor Congress president, Claude

Mr. Argue asked whether emergency action would be taken to reduce the qualifications for drawing seasonal unemployment insurance bene-

Labor Minister Starr said no Colonial Secretary Alan Lenconsideration is being given to such action, but the new federal program of assistance to operations against EOKA termunicipal government winter rorists in Cyprus. "That is not projects will make "quite an the way to bring about a so-

mprovement."
Mr. Jodoin said the new figures re-emphasize urgent need for government action far beyond what has been pro-

"The Canadian Labor Congress will be meeti. the government Thursday and proposes discussing the situation in greater detail and advancing

specific proposals."

The latest unemployment figure is 150,000 below the post-war high of 590,000 in March

December employment was up by 22,000 over a year Presque Isle hospital with earlier, though down by 93,000 burns. from November.

Those out of work numbered 7.2 per cent of the labor force Kidnap Indictment last month, compared with 6.5 lyn grand jury today indicted Mrs. Jean Iavarone, 43, on kidper cent a year earlier.

Meanwhile, registrations with

the government's National Employment Service in December increased to 574,237 from 398,877 in November and from 565.144 in 1957. But these figures are not regarded as a gauge of actual unemployment because they contain a proportion of persons shifting from one job to another.

In a statement accompanying the statistics, the govern-ment said unemployment has been increasing more slowly this autumn and winter mainly because of increasing employment in the service and fores-try industries, in residential construction and in the manu-

construction and in the manufacture of automobiles and other consumer durable goods. The over-all decline in employment from November was largely in the construction industry.

the month but 15,000 up from

### Ike Greets Frondizi On U.S. Visit

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina arrived here today

for a state visit. President Eisenhower and State Secretary Dulles were on hand for a welcoming ceremony for Frondizi, his wife and a 12-member official party. For Gov. Egan Frondizi, apparently unruf-

of strikes and SEATTLE (AP) - Alaska's labor strife in Argentina, says the law will be respected there. underwent a two-hour emer. strations.

States, said in an interview:

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"I can guarantee the law will be respected those who respect the Constitution and the law will have all the guarantees. Those who violate the Constitution and laws will suffer the consecution and laws will suffer the consecution of his gall blader quences."

Doctors reported his chances. Mikoyan to report in Moscow shop, "because it completely negates the principals upon the unswerving belief of Americans in the right of peoples "to determine their own form and the law will have all the guarantees. Those who violate the Constitution and laws will suffer the consecution of his gall blader of his gall blader of the president, himself and a return to who, "because it completely negates the principals upon the unswerving belief of Americans in the right of peoples "to determine their own form and the law will have all the guarantees. Those who violate the Constitution and laws will suffer the consecution of his gall blader of his gall blader of the president, himself and a return to who, and the process the principals upon the interving belief of Americans in the right of peoples "to determine their own form and the law will have all the guarantees. Those who violate the Constitution and laws will suffer the consecution of his gall blader of his gall blader of the president, himself and a return to the unswerving belief of Americans in the right of peoples "to determine their own form is founded," was high on the ground the work of the unswerving belief of Americans in the right of peoples "to determine their own form is founded," was high on the ground the statement of the president of the president of the president of the president of all employees, under govern of all employees, under govern of all employees, under govern of all employees under govern of all employees under govern of the president of all employees are the principal support of the president of the p

In Buenos Aires all transport workers were ordered to report for work or face milinight and emergency surgery His condition became tary courts. was ordered.

Pearson Indicts Tories for Failures

#### PRINCE PHILIP TAKES OFF **'ROUND WORLD**

LONDON (Reuters)-Queen Elizabeth waved goodbye to her husband today as a giant jet airliner whisked the Duke of Edinburgh away toward India on the first stage of his 100-day world tour.

The royal couple's eight-

year-old year-old daughter, Princess Anne, and Princess Margaret, also stood in the doorway of London airport's royal lounge and waved as the Comet IV taxied away in pouring ...in.

Prince Philip waved back from the plane taking him on his third round the world tour

in five years. Prince Charles, 10, was at work at his boarding school near London and did not go to the airport.

## **Reds Want New Talks** Mac Says

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan said today Russia is showing a new desire for East-West negotiations.

"We now are consulting our Allies about the initiative we might take in the light of this fact," he said.

Macmillan spoke to the

House of Commons in reply to questions. Parliament reconvened today after a Christmas recess,

Labor members bombarded the prime minister with ques-tions about a summit conference, a German peace treaty. and other international issues which have been in headlines during the recess.

Macmillan replied that the

ASHLAND, Me. (AP)—Six children perished in a fire at their home here early today. Their parents, another child latest exchanges with Russia showed there is a desire for negotiations on the part of both East and West.

and a man were taken to a He said he "thoroughly agreed" with U.S. State Secretary Dulles that free elections are not necessarily the only way to achieve German reuni-

"We are prepared to discuss any measures to achieve the purpose in this wider spirit that Mr. Dulles referred to," Macmillan said. Chionchio from a hospital

#### BEVAN WANTS ACTION

Aneurin Bevan, chief Labor spokesman on foreign affairs, had urged the government to WINNIPEG (CP) — The RCAF said today a radio mes-sage has been received from a speed up East-West talks be-fore West German forces get nuclear weapons. Bevan said Chancellor Konrad Adenauer had not helped the situation by refusing to accept as final the Oder-Neisse line between

East Germany and Poland. Macmillan recalled the latest Soviet note on Jan. 10 said the proposed East-West conference should be limited to the Ger-

man question.
"We would rather wish to extend that to European security, but do not want to haggle about words," he said. "I Industry.

The figure for British Columbia: 514,000, down 4,000 in CARACAS (Reuters). The the course of discussions broaden out into wider con-siderations." first freely-elected Venezuelan Congress for 10 years was offi-cially inaugurated Monday.

#### Dr. Rafael Caldera, leader of the Christian Democrat party, was appointed president of the As Mikoyan **Heads Home** The U.S. cruiser Macon and a Spanish freighter saved the

NEW YORK (AP)-Anastas I. Mikoyan boarded an airliner here today for his return trip to Moscow.

The Soviet first deputy premier and his party were guarded by 150 patrolmen and 50 detectives as they stepped from the train from Washington at Pennsylvania Station. There were no picket demon-

Frondizi, first Argentine resident to visit the United lates, said in an interview:

Doctors reported his chances Mikoyan to report in Moscow President Eisenhower and

He said they hope the Soviet official's visit has been of value and that he will give the Soviet people "an expression of the sincere desire of the people of the United States for Itiendship with them."

Mikoyan thanked Americans 5 for "their warm welcome and
5 friendship." He asked repor8 ters at the railroad station to
seems t' hev made friends but he didn't influence per ship they have shown for the Soviet Union."

## VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1959-20 PAGES

# Queen, Philip to Spend Three Days on Island



### 'SPRING' LAMB IN JANUARY

Early lambs provide a "gambol" for the 400 farmers who raise sheep on Vancouver Island, but this pair of cuddlesome bleaters appear suffici-ently well-wooled to take chilly

weather. There are 14,000 sheep on Island. Bruce Donaldson, Duncan, holds pair belonging to his grand-W. Taylor, Glenmora. father

# \$1 Million Shop Centre Approved for Saanich

certon and William Sheardown, managing director of W, H, Malkin Co., Vancouver.

"We hope to have a large section of the showlers are stores attached.

"The first phase of the plan calls for the construction of a should be showler to the showler

well established by the end of pleted will include accommoda-

"We hope to have a large section of the shopping centre"

The over-all plan when com

## Closed Shop Law Must Go-Builders

Heavy Construction Association of B.C. Monday asked the we feel, of their elective posi-

half of the president, himself all employees, under govern all employees, under govern ment supervision, conducted among all persons in the employee in Washington.

He said they hope the Soviet ploy of the firm concerned, lockout which endangers publications. was advocated.

provincial cabinet for amendments to current labor legislation.

tion, union negotiators have not passed genuine offers of settlement to their member-The association asked that trade unions be incorporated under the Societies Act "... so that a trade union can sue, or be sued in its own name."

settlement to their member, ship through fear of loss of position or prestige, strikes and lockouts have occurred unnecessarily, as when finally presented these offers have Prohibition of the closed resulted in acceptance by the shop, "because it completely membership and a return to negates the principals upon work."

Guess Mister Millovan on'y read half th' book. He M' Uncle Zéke read all them Do It Now signs, to create

\* \* \* Seems th' U.S. presidency kin change a warrior t' a

employment, so he did it: He quit his job.

Plan for a \$1,000,000 shop- August of this year," Mr. tion for a bank, restaurant ping centre at the southeast Sheardown said.

shopping district planned for Saanich.

The other is a \$2,500,000 The commercial development by Sover Dominion Construction Co. at land. the Douglas Street municipal yard and No. 1 fire hall site. Council is negotiating a con-tract for this shopping centre. 10 ACRES

The Shelbourne project is strategically located.

The area is bounded by Cedar Hill Cross Road, Shel-

bourne, Richmond and Pear Street. The site includes more than 10 acres.

Malkin Co., which will be mainly responsible for develop-

ing the commercial district. started negotiations for prop-erty in the area a year ago. The Saanich town planning

commission approved the com-mercial zone and recommended its adoption to council. said Reeve Chatterton. "In a few years we hope to have

several well-planned commer-cial areas in Saanich to serve our rapidly expanding popula-

#### PRAYER FOR TODAY God of all comfort, this day

God of all comfort, this day in my loneliness and sorrow I need Thy presence more than ever. The death of my loved one has left me in a shadowed lapsed on a downtown street and wiley, where Thou alone art my light and my salvation. Lift my eyes beyond these earthly shadows, that I may again see the light of eternity pital.

VANCOUVER—A: 58-year of 1.35 Workmen's Compensation Board cheque.

"I knew I would receive day and tried to make do," he said. "But I don't know how I would have made that last until Feb. 13."

He said he has been eating for two weeks and "just to the said he has been eating for two weeks and "just to the said he has been eating for two weeks and "just to the said he has been eating for two weeks and "just to the said he has been eating for two weeks and "just to the said he has been eating for two weeks and "just to the said he has been eating for two weeks and "just to the said he has been eating for two weeks and "just to the said he has been eating for two weeks and "just to the said he has been eating for two weeks and "just to the said he has been eating to the said he has again see the light of eternity pital.

The pital of the

## Arrive July 16 **But in City** Only Few Hours

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will spend a relatively few hours in Victoria—spread over three days—during the royal tour this summer.

The federal government today announced an "outline" itinerary with no details of the visits to 78 communities in the 15,000-mile cross-country tour.

Actual length of time spent by the monarch on Vancouver Island will be less than 46 hours.

The royal couple will fly from Vancouver to Victoria
Thursday, July 16, arriving
some time in the afternoon.
They will stay in the new

Government House during their visit here

Friday, July 17, the schedule says their visit will extend to Vancouver Island but no com-

#### Invitation to Visit City Hall

Mayor Percy Scurrah today | Mayor Jack Dobson of Dunsaid he will send an invitation, through channels, asking the Queen to visit City Hall while

probably would be held on the City Hall steps, duplicating the outdoor arrangements for communities yet. Princess Margaret's visit last

she is in Victoria, to sign the and Nanaimo Mayor Pete Maffeo all said they had not If accepted, the ceremony received any word that the royal party would visit their L. J. Wallace, provincial co-ordinator for the B.C. phase

can, Ladysmith village com-

"At least it would give the of the royal tour, said he had people some opportunity to see the Queen during her stay been announced. here, Mayor Scurrah said. Gar Dixon, private secretary
The Queen and Prince Philip to Lieutenant-Governor Frank

signed the city's guest book in M. Ross, also said that Gov-Oct. 22, 1951, when they toured Canada as Princess Elizabeth informed of any further de and the Duke of Edinburgh.

#### June 18 to Aug. 1 for Canadian Tour

The Queen and Prince Philip proposed in the Commons to-day that the Queen officiate as well as the uranium and gold-mining communities of the northland during their in the international section of tour starting Jun 18 and end the waterway near Cornwall, ing Aug. 1.

The royal couple will arrive by air at Torbay airport, St. replied that he would refer Mr. John's, Nfid., on Thursday, Chevrier's suggestion to the June 18, to open a 15,000-mile, special government Committee six week visit to this country.

wall, Ont., or both.

(Liberal MP Lionel Chevrier nounc

Ontario. (Prime Minister Diefenbaker making arrangements for the

before leaving Halifax for home by air Saturday, Aug. il.

The litnerary left unclear the arrangements and actual to the state of the s of the St. Lawrence Seaway, main purpose of the visit. The opening will take place June 26 and 27 at Montreal or Corn. visit. These also are to be an

ping centre at the southeast corner of Cedar Hill Cross Road and Shelbourne in Saanich was announced today.

The announcement was made jointly by Reeve George Chatterton and William Sheardown.

The tirst phase of the plant.

The shopping area will be least nine other stores besides the Shop-Easy supermarket.

Reeve Chatterton said the over all shopping centre with phase of the plant.

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First Sovereign to See Northland

The Queen will visit the katchewan, July 20 and July 23-25; the Shop-Easy supermarket.

Reeve Chatterton said the over all shopping centre with phase of the plant. transportation to other areas.

the Yukon. It is possible they may go even farther north, to may go even farther north, to cludes 16 days in Ontario, nine The Queen will be the first sovereign to visit, the north-

The itinerary sets aside July 12 and 13, a Sunday and a Monday, for a rest period in British-Columbia. The locale is not specified, but the itinerary in-dicates it will be in the Kamloops area.

As it is, the tour will be the longest ever made in Canada tario gentres. by a sovereign.

The Queen will leave Port

Arthur and Fort William July

18: Yukon and Northwest ish Columbia. She will visit Territories; July 18-20; Sas Continued on Page 2

heavily on air, train and car for Nova Scotia, July 30-Aug. 1. More than half the Queen's

They will travel north at least as far as Whitehorse in British Columbia and Quebec After a one-day visit to New

foundland, the Queen will fly to Quebec. She will then board the Britannia.

The Britannia will make a

tour up the St. Lawrence. The Queen spend July 1 in the capital and take the train for other On-

provinces and territories in this order:

10 by air for Calgary, going on this order:

11 by train the Newfoundland, June 18-20; following day.

Newfoundland, June 18-20; following day.

On July 10, the Queen will communities

Quebec, Juñe 20-26; Ontario, June 27-July 9 and July 20-21; British Columbia, July 10-elstoke and Sicamous in British Columbia, July 10-elstoke and Sicamous in British Columbia.

#### STARVED PENSIONER COLLAPSES

## He Ate for 2 Weeks Then Went Without

VANCOUVER - A 58-year- \$41.35 Workmen's Compe

lost \$37 remaining from his and cheap stewing beef.

# Saanich Gets Cold Shoulder on Grant Fremier Bennett Warned of Waterloo Space "Weather Eye" Chain Planned

Ask The Times 9 Entertainment 5 Sports 6 and 7 please convey to the people Bridge 12 Etiquette 11 Stott 5 of Washington and all the peo Classified 12 Finance 19 TV Roundup 13 ple I have met in the United Comics 10 Hutchison 4 Why Grow Old? 11 States my gratitude for their Cribbens 9 Penny Saver 11 Women 11 warm welcome and the friend-\_\_\_\_11 Radio \_\_\_\_

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# From Friends of Governmen

By PETER MATHEWS

Friends of Government House, both at home and abroad, are expressing their admiration for the \$1.5 mil lion mansion with handsome gifts of furniture, paintings and antiques.

This was made evident in a list, released today by Lieu-

This was made evident in a list, released today by Lieutenant-Governor Frank M. Ross, of several hundred gifts so "generously made by a number of citizens and organizations in B.C. and friends outside the province."

They range from original paintings of British Columbia life, donated by lumber and newsprint tycoons H. R. Mac-Millan and Harold Foley of Vancouver, to "a beautiful gilded Christmas wreath" offered by Mrs. R. J. Wride, wife of a Victoria surgeon.

stately vice-regal home is "nearing completion.

Works Minister William Chant had set a target date for March 31. and today said it was hoped to maintain the objective, "give or take a couple of weeks," which would place the opening at around mid-April.

It is understood that plastering of the interior, due to

be completed by the end of January, may not be effected by that time, with the result that the schedule might be

Itemized list on the Government House release-but undoubtedly the outstanding gift to the new mansion-is a donation of 163 pieces of antique furniture by the pres ent chatelaine, Mrs. Frank M. Ross:

as well as pieces of Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Sheraton, Sutherland, Pembroke and a pair of antique inlaid Queen

His Honor is giving two framed oil portraits of the een and the Duke of Edinburgh, by Arthur Pap. as well as framed pictures. Another interesting gift from Mr. Ross is a set intended for the mantelpiece and sides of the fireplace in the en-

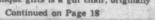
This is a Sevres porcelain garniture, made in 1838-Bleu de Roi-with painted panels of figures and flowers unted in ormolu, consisting of three pieces: A clock with urn surmount and cherubs in relief, meas

form vases with scroll ormalu handles, 36 inches high, 19 inches wide and 15 inches deep.

Two Victoria brothers-in-law, both well-known for mili-service-Col. R. W. Braide and Rear-Admiral James C. Hibbard, who are married to sisters of the pioneer Ker family—have joined with their wives to present a drawingroom piece of a pair of Bohemian green and white overlay

glass lustres, dated 1850. Victoria's "Good Citizen," Miss Kathleen Agnew, has presented Government House with 18 pieces, some of them

more than 150 years old One of her unique gifts is a gilt chair, originally from





## . . . HERE AND THERE . . . With NORMAN CRIBBENS

Are the tunes of the Roaring Twenties so much better the tunes of today?

Victoria sax player Bob Warmington thinks they are and features them at dances and parties all over the city.

Most of the requests he gets are for Margie, Avalon, Chinatown My Chinatown, Charmaine, Tea for Two and Broadway Melody.

Bob's lush tone and stylish improvizations are appreciated at the Veterral Hemital where he has played with

ciated at the Veterans' Hospital where he has played

He started his melody-making in a silent movie theatre at Kingston, Ont., more than 30 years ago. A Nanaimo reader asks for the words spoken by

Archbishop Harold Sexton when he began the funeral service for Gordon Sloan last Friday. They have a mystic "I am the resurrection and the life . . . he that be-lieveth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and

whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die \* \* \* \*
Look-alikes: Have you ever noticed the resemblance

between Victoria lawyer A. B. Russ and Liberal leader Lester Pearson? James M. Henderson of 730 Vancouver Street says the Burns Club of Victoria was launched at the Westholme

Hotel on Jan. 26, 1922. There are three surviving members of the launching—Alex McCloy, P. J. Sinnott and Mr. Henderson.

All three will be at the Burns Night dinner at Holy-rood House, next Saturday, Jan. 24. \*

H. H. Smith, senior church warden at Christ Church Cathedral, tells me he has served under seven deans and five bishops during his more than 40 years association with Christ Church

"It has been the happiest association of my life," he

Drawers and chests were

way of a ground floor window, police said.

Victoria

ASK The

TIMES

Q Could you please tell me what wages a full corporal, group 2, PPCLI would receive

per month? Also a sergeant in the same battalion?—G.M.

In the same battailon?—G.M.

A. Basic pay rate for a corporal is \$155 a month. Group
2 gets \$180. Basic rate for a
sergeant is \$172 monthly;

group 2 gets \$197. If corporal or sergeant is married and

\$91 a month, plus \$30 mar-riage allowance. And after three years in the rank, either one, another \$20 is added to

Q. Is Manchester in England a seaport?—D.M.

A.—Yes, but it's 31 miles hland from Liverpool, con-nected by the Manchester ship canal. The cotton-engineering

centre ranks sixth amongst British ports from the point of view of ocean trade. Ships up to 12,500 gross tous can navigate the canal to Man-

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ing out", he gets another

twice recently.

## Session Fever' Mounts

corridors of the Legislative Social Credit and CCF MLAs

cal intent. Clerks and messengers darted from office to office, the telephone switchboard and the

Comment on what the ses-sion holds in store was guarded by both government and opposition. The buzzes continued to offset, however, Premier Bennett's prediction of a

board Monday decided to today.

trucks could be blocked by Fire chiefs will be asked to designate areas to be kept clear of cars.

\*\*A special general meeting of the Cordova Bay Community Club will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the hall to discuss the future of the build-

Celebrating the 100th year of their foundation in Victoria A Saanich driver whose car demolished 45 feet of wire has never been done before Andrew's Caledonian Society will hold a Centennial dinner and ball on Friday at 6.30 p.m. in Holyrood House. driving for a year when he pleaded guilty in court today School Cost Wednesday Meetings

Harold James Evans, 700 Burnside, was found by Saan-Esquimalt branch 172, Canadian Legion: 8 p.m., 622 Admiral's Road. Initiation of ich police attempting to restart his car which was snarled in coils of fencing on department ew members. Victoria Life Underwriters'

ing west on Burnside and at Tillicum lost control of the car.

tive committee of the Britannia branch, Canadian Legion will be accepted at a general meeting of the branch tonight at 7.45 in the Legion auditorium.

Saanich Police Benevolent "That's not the intention of Society fifth annual dance at the act. It won't work if I can Crystal Garden Feb. 6 have help it," said Mr. Peterson this been sold, police said today.

Remaining tickets may be purchased from members of the department or Royal Oak police station.

Peterson Denies Delaying

Richmond School Project

Two Vancouver Juveniles prawers and chests were ransacked but nothing was stolen when a prowler entered a Cook Street apartment be tween 8 and 11 p.m. Monday.

Mis. Eileen Stone, 241 Cook, told police prowlers had been noticed around her apartment wince recently.

The two vancouver juveniles day afternod GUARDED

Comment set on holds in ed by both opposition. Indued to off, mier Bennett over to Vancouver authorities.

over to Vancouver authorities, Entry to her suite was by police said.

Meetings of the Silver
Threads Handicraft Club will
be held each fortnight instead
of weekly, the executive said

today.

tighten up school parking regulations to give fire trucks access to the buildings in emergencies.

The board was told that under the present system, fire trucks access to the buildings in emergencies.

The board was told that under the present system, fire the Moose Hall.

fence before coming to rest off
Burnside Monday night was
fined \$250 and prohibited from to impaired driving

Association: 12 noon, Pacific Club. Mayor Percy Scurrah will discuss business in Vic. Police said Evans was driv-

\* \* \*
Nominations for the execu

Most of the 375 tickets for passed on to the province.

Saanich Police Benevolent "That's not the intention of

By PETE LOUDON

The excitement of an approaching session stirred the

held reunions in every corner, prior to first caucuses which were a few doors apart in re-ality but worlds apart in politi-

buildings' post' office saw a changing tempo, indicative of the busy eight weeks ahead, when the House opens Thursday afternoon,

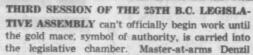
Twelve boys from St. Louis College attended at the office of Speaker L. H. Shantz for last-minute instruction as to their duties as pages. Five will serve each day. Newest MLA-Donald L.

Brothers of Rossland Trail-was sworn to office by Clerk of the House E. K. De Beck. And there was word that the 2.30 p.m. opening will be more flamboyant than everwith a first showing of the colors and the appear ance of a 100-man color guard om Comox RCAF station.

The guard of honor will parade the RCAF Color and the Queen's Color and be inspected by Lt.-Gov. Frank Ross. Showing of the RCAF color

Education Minister Leslie Peterson today indicated he will block an attempt by Greater Victoria municipalities to charge back cost of services to schools to the government. Greater Victoria Intermuni-

cipal Committee found a little known section of the Public Schools Act last week. Interpreting it as a municipal "gold mine," a charge of \$83,186 has been authorized and placed in the school board budget to be



Ashby gave it a last lick with a duster today under watchful eye of Speaker L. H. Shantz. (Times



Opposition Leader Robert Strachan honors his Scottish ancestors each session by wearing a sprig of heather in his lapel. Although claiming Welsh descent, John Squire (CCF-Alberni) helped adjust the decoration before CCF caucus this morning. He would rather wear a leek



Letters are already pouring into Legislative Buildings for MLAs for constituents with all manner of requests and complaints. Here Mrs. Buda H. Brown (SC-Vancouver-Point Grey), shuffles before dealing to F. M. Sharp, left (SC-Vancouver East) and R. O. Newton (SC-Columbia), before entering caucus.



Newton Steacy talked farm problems with George N. Massey (SC-Delta). Herbert Bruch (SC-Esqui-malt), was chairman of the caucus.

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1959

# Ferry Speed-Up Studied by CPR

#### **TEMPERATURE** TO DROP **FURTHER**

Cooler temperatures arrived overnight as forecast, but pre-dicted snow flurries passed Victoria by and fell only on the northeast coast of the Island.

The mercury will slide further tonight. Monday's low was 35, with a low of 25 degrees forecast for tonight. At 11 a.m., temperature was

36 degrees, down seven from ne same time Monday.

The outlook is for a few elouds, with sunny periods, and no precipitation.

## Fire Setting Charge Laid Against Man

A Victoria man accused of burning his wife's clothes and household items in a fireplace and setting fire to their home last week was charged under the Criminal Code in city

police court today.

Gregory Jakimowicz, 937
Collinson, was remanded to Friday for piea and bail was Victoria midnight service due to low patronage. Ostler at \$1,000. Jakimowicz is charged with

setting fire to various items of clothing, household furnishings and other items likely to set afire a building. Firemen and police investi-gated a blaze last Thursday

morning in which the livingroom at 937 Collinson

Police said the incident fol-owed a domestic argument to which police had been called at

3 a.m. when Jakimowicz ran to a neighbor's door and said his house was on fire. He taken into custody and later fined \$10 when he pleaded guilty to being drunk in a public place.

#### **Detective Asks** Jury Trial In Perjury Case

Private detective Robert James Adrian, 5220 Cordova Bay, who is charged with four counts of perjury and fabricat-ing evidence in divorce cases, elected trial by judge and jury when he appeared in city police court today. He was remanded to next

Tuesday to fix a date for pre-liminary hearing, expected to be set for Jan. 30.

Adrian was charged last week in connection with evidence heard at two divorce proceedings in November of

#### TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: William F. Locke, Strath-cona Hotel, \$35 for careless driving and \$36 for failing to called off the court action remain at the scene of an ac-

Ruth E. Jorgensen, 960 Cow-ichan, \$25 for driving without

## Four-Hour Service Victoria-Vancouver A speedup in Vancouver-Victoria-Seattle service is

among widespread changes mooted under consideration by Canadian Pacific Steamships. The Times learned from a reliable source today that the company:

1. Plans to cut Vancouver-Victoria service to four

2. Eliminate housing and feeding ship crews. The source said the changes between Vancouver and Victill go into effect Feb. 16 or toria is cut to 4% hours. Feb. 17. The Times was told Monday by a spokesman for the Seafarers' International

In Vancouver, a spokesman for CPSS said he had "no comment" on the proposed

changes
He would not confirm nor deny them but said the com-pany would follow its custompany would follow its custom-ary policy of announcing changes "when and if they are made."

Referring to the SIU strike story, the spokesman recalled the reaction of SIU port agent Norman Cunningham—"that's a lot of hogwish."

CUT THREE HOURS

A four-hour Vancouver-Vic toria steamship service would cut up to three hours from the present run. The midnight

At the height of the summer tourist season, daylight service he was disturbed and ran off.

- According to reports, the company plans to put seamen on a "fixed hours" work basis

the Seafarers' International Union that members plan a strike against CPSS Feb. 16. Them with accommodation or meals. The seamen would carry lunchpails and would the ship after their shift. The latter move is seen as

an effort by the company to reduce operating costs in the face of decreasing off-season

#### Saanich Man **Pleads Guilty** To Break-In

Donald William Thom Mount Newton Cross Road pleaded guilty in Oak Bay po-lice court today to a charge of breaking and entering with intent to steal at Newport

Grocery, 2661 Windsor, Jan. 7. Magistrate William Ostler ordered a probation report and remanded Thompson to Friday for sentence

run from both points takes seven hours. The Victoria-Van-coucer daylight run takes 5½ hours; the Vancouver-Victoria daylight trip 5¼ hours.

PIANCIS BRUBERIE

## The fire was reported about Court Case Dropped ln Pt. Moody Strike

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks today withdrew his application to the Supreme Court for a decision on the legality of a strike of how to the court for a few to the co strike of about 400 employees tion is clarified. To go fur-of Flavelle Cedar, a Port Moody plywood operation. foody plywood operation. Stitute persecution. It would be doubtful if there would be Monday.

It was the second time in anything to be gained."

recent weeks a labor dispute has been submitted for a court ruling, and the second time when the unions involved went back to work before the case was called. The question was to have come up in court at-Vancouver on Wednesday. NEVER USED

The section of the Labor Act ing, has never been used be-fore. If the courts find the "strike illegal, the minister may decertify the union in-volved and cancel the current

union-management contract.

The same action was taken in respect to a short-lived strike of Black Ball ferry employees in December.
Mr. Wicks said: "We have

against the IWA on the basis that the boys have gone back to work. The government believes in following a policy of not persecuting anyone.



## Imbibing 'Gal' Gets High -Three Hotel Storeys High

women's clothing. remainder in city police court today plea.







**\$ EXCHANGE** 

cling \$2.75 5/18 IEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar changed at \$1.03½ in terms of U.S. ds. Pound sterling at \$2.80%.

Bruce Hutchison warns ...

INFLATION

CAN RUIN THE NATION

Canada, says this noted writer, is in grave finan-cial danger. As inflation spirals, Canadians are losing confidence in the

spirals, Canadians are losing confidence in the value of money itself... and unless the Canadian government takes immediate and drastic action to halt inflation, the country is headed for its most desperate financial crisis since the depression years. In this hard-hitting article, Hutchison foresees the very real possibility of a brief boom, quickly followed by more inflation and, inevitably, by a business depression that could cripple the nation. Everyone interested in the Canadianecon my—and that means every Canadian—will want to read this penetrating analysis of the crisis that now faces the nation.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

# Inch' Forward

Industrials were lower on the Toronto Stock Exchange in mid-afternoon trading today, but the rest of the stock market inched ahead.

BUSINESS

# **CCA Drops** points.

By HAL MALONE Times Business Editor

"Free: \$2,000. Apply Cana-ian Construction Associadian Construction

The fact is that for three ham were all % higher. Now the CCA is withdrawing

Understandably, the CCA is at a loss to know why people should have an allergy to



ing the situa. at 30%. tion, comment-ed: "The commany ing and capable students are not able to attend or tinish

many established fellowships available which are not being Copper traded 4,000 at 21.

taken up."
One reason for the lack of esponse to the fellowship may be that members of the indus-try are amazingly reluctant to give summer employment to university students. A survey showed only 16 out of 176 member firms gave under-grads on the spot summer

The CCA committee com-mented: "This situation badly needs remedying. Teaching by experience is fundamen-tally the task of the employer rather than by the university."
How true. A university pro-fessor may be able to tell a student the purpose of a hammer but few will deny that a grizzled, veteran carpenter is the man who can best teach a student how to wield it. Some carpenters could likely tell the professor a thing or two not apt to be found in a text book.

\* \* \*

V. L. Leigh, of Victoria, told the CCA that rising land costs and finances are the main problems in the way of lowcost housing for families with incomes of under \$5,000 a year. Land prices for National Housing Act units have risen roughly 5½ times as much as building during the 1950s, he

Vancouver Island milk production rose 3.53 per cent in December over the same month last year. Production totalled 4,544.996 pounds or 155,363 pounds more than the same month in 1957.

DOW JO 30 industria 20 rails totalled 4,544.996 for 155,363 pounds more than the same month in 1957. \*

For the second successive week bank clearings in Vic-toria were up over 1958. Clearings amounted to \$9,082,092 compared with \$8,093,975. \* \* \*

Noticed a shortage of fresh fish lately? Fisheries depart-ment reports light landings at Victoria and Vancouver and none at Steveston. Grey cod, soles, minkfeed and flounders comprised most of the bottom catch. Small quantities of skate, octopus, red and rock cod completed the fare. About 25 dozen crabs, 50 pounds of meat, 1,000 pounds of hrimps. and a small quantity of shrimp meat were sold here.

A few issues made fairly wide moves in New York in response to specific corporate, and orders were chiefly of a Mai news, but otherwise the mar-

ket was narrowly mixed, AT TORONTO industrials dipped almost three-quarters of a point on index: Base metals showed the best gain. up more than %, while western oils gained ½ point. The golds were up a few decimal register.

The 2 p.m. volume was the heaviest since Nov. 14 as 4,160,000 shares traded, compared with Monday's 3,848,000 at the

If this notice appeared in Canadian newspapers, hospital emergency wards would likely work overtime, caring for the wounded who were trampled in the rush.

AT NEW YORK Aluminum Ltd., Distillers Seagrams and Hudson Bay Mining were all the distinct off %, while International Nickel dropped 1¼. Canadian, Pacific, Dome Mines, Granby Mining and Walker Gooderham were all & higher

years the CCA has offered a change, Brazilian Traction was \$2,000 fellowship for post-grad change, Brazilian Traction was off— 16, Shawnigan % and the change of the chang uate studies along construction off %, Shawnigan % and lines. Only a few have applied and been found unacceptable. Sapphire Petroleums were up.

AT MONTREAL prices were mixed in moderately active trading this afternoon on the stock exchange.

A CCA com-hittee study The pipelines were strong with Interprovincial up 1½ at 53% and Trans-Canada up 1½

tion, commented: "The common belief that at 22½ and Shawinigan at 33.

AT VANCOUVER prices showed little change on a mod-erate market during the forenoon.

Malone cause of financial dificulties may not be a true one in the face of the

#### NET EARNINGS

By The Canadian Press

Canada Permanent Mortgage Corp., year ended Dec. 31, 1958, \$2,105,849, \$2.63 a share: 1957, \$1,960,000 \$5.60; 1958 profits based on 800,000 shares; 350,000 in 1957.

International Harvester Co year ended Oct. 31, 1958, \$42, 987,435, \$2.69 a share; 1957, \$45,620,283, \$2.88.

Hooker Chemical Corp., year ended Nov. 30, 1958, \$10,639, 438, \$1.43 a share; 1957, \$11, 184,197, \$1.50.

#### LONDON

#### Closing Averages MONDAY

DOW JONES: 30 industrials . . 594.40, off 1.35 20 rails ..... 15 utilities .... 166.57, off 0.60 ---- 92.42, up 0.24 207.70, off 0.35 Shares: 3,840,000.

528,26, off 1,29 Industrials .... 90.83, up 0.27 181.26, off 0.46 Golds Base Metals Western Oils 144.15, off 0.01 Shares: 5,249,000.

MONTREAL: Industrials .... 88.50, up 0.25 184.70, up 0.09 Golds Utilities Papers 4 Shares; 884,200. 471.70, up 1.00

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### TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) - Barley prices firmed under the influence of good export interest today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Shippers and exporters were principal buyers in active trading and trade reports indicated fair quantities of barley were purchased for the United Kingdom.

Oats business was less activ domestic shipping nature.

Flax was moderately active and small quantities were re-ported purchased for France, Holland and the United King-Prices showed modest advances.

Rye prices firmed amid buying prompted by export inter-No information was avail-

able on export loadings of Canadian wheat. Lakehead prices for class two, IWA and domestic wheat

all were unchanged from Monday's prices.

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CHICAGO (AP)-The pros pect of a moderate volume of wheat export business was the only significant commercial influence today in slow grain futures dealings on the Board of Trade.

The nearby wheat c were ahead by major fractions of a cent on export buying but all the new crop deliveries lagged. Other grains generally drifted along within small ranges of previous closes.

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# SHOP GENTRE APPR

## Queen, Philip To Be in City Only Few Hours

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will spend a relatively few hours in Victoria-spread over three daysduring the royal tour this summer.

The federal government today announced an "out- London airport's royal lounge line" itinerary with no details of the visits to 78 commu- and waved as the Comet IV nities in the 15,000-mile cross-country tour.

Actual length of time spent Island will be less than 46 hours.

from Vancouver to Victoria munities are listed. Thursday, July 16, arriving some time in the afternoon.

Saturday, July 18, the royal party will leave from Victoria at 10 a.m. on a flight to White-

their visit here. Friday, July 17, the schedule

says their visit will extend to The royal couple will fly Vancouver Island but no com-

They will stay in the new horse in the Yukon.

#### Invitation to Visit City Hall

through channels, asking the Mission chairman Len Ryan Queen to visit City Hall while she is in Victoria, to sign the

If accepted, the ceremony probably would be held on the City Hall steps, duplicating the outdoor arrangements for Princess Margaret's visit last

Maffeo all said they had not received any word that the royal party would visit their communities yet.

L. J. Wallace, provincial communities of the provincial communities of the provincial communities.

people some opportunity to see no more information than had the Queen during her stay been announced. here, Mayor Scurrah said. Gar Dixon, private secretary

Oct. 22, 1951, when they toured ernment House had not been informed of any further details.

Mayor Percy Scurrah today said he will send an invitation, can, Ladysmith village comand Nanaimo Mayor Pete Mac Says received any word that the

mmer. ordinator for the B.C. phase "At least it would give the of the royal tour, said he had

here, Mayor Scurrah said.

The Queen and Prince Philip to Lleutenant-Governor Frank signed the city's guest book in Oct. 22, 1951, when they toured ernment House had not been to questions. Parliament re-

### June 18 to Aug. 1 for Canadian Tour

The Queen and Prince Philip proposed in the Commons towill see Canada from New-foundland to Vancouver Island as well as the uranium and gold-mining communities of the northland during their in the international section of tour starting June 18 and end-

ng Aug. 1. Ontario.
The royal couple will arrive (Prime by air at Torbay airport, St. replied that he would refer Mr. John's, Nfld., on Thursday, Chevrier's suggestion to the June 18, to open a 15,000 mile, special government committee six-week visit to this country.

They will tour every province and the northern territories

A special announcement committee making arrangements for the tour.)

A special announcement cov.

"We are prepared to discuss They will tour every province tour.)

They will tour eyery province and the northern territories before leaving Halifax for home by air Saturday, Aug. 1.

The itinerary left unclear the arrangements and actual site for the official opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway, main purpose of the visit. The poening will take place June in the propose of the visit. The grams at the various towns spokesman on foreign affairs, opening will take place June

grams at the various towns
and cities the royal couple will
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had urged the government to was slower than a year earlier. wall. Ont., or both.

ill, Ont., or both. ... visit. These also are to be an-(Liberal MP Lionel Chevrier nounced later.

#### First Sovereign to See Northland

The Queen will visit the cruise the St Lawrence River 21.23; Manitoba, July 23.25; and Great Lakes in the royal New Brunswick, July 27.28; yacht Britannia and depend Prince Edward Island, July 29. heavily on air, train and car for Nova Scotia, July 30-Aug, 1: transportation to other areas.

heavily on air, train and car for transportation to other areas.

They will travel north at least as far as Whitehorse in the Yukon. It is possible they may go even farther north, to Dawson City of gold-rush fame. The Queer, will be the first sovereign to visit the porth.

Macmillan recalled the latest Soviet note on Jan. 10 said the proposed East-West conference should be limited to the Ger. We would rather wish to extend that to European security but do not want to haggle leader Hazen Argue, and in a specific proposals."

Between November and December of 1957, the jobless jumped by an even 100,000 to 392,000.

"The Canadian Labor Congress will be meeting the government action for beyond what has been proposed East-West conference should be limited to the Ger. We would rather wish to extend that to European security but do not want to haggle leader Hazen Argue, and in a specific proposals." sovereign to visit the north. Quebec

The itinerary sets aside July 12 and 13, a Sunday and a Mon-day, for a rest period in British

longest ever made in Canada tario centres.

Newfoundland, June 18-20; Politowing day.

Quebec, June 20-26; Ontario,
June 27-July 10, and July 20, of Field, Golden, Glacier, Rev.

21. British Columbia July 10, elstoke and Sicamous in Brit-18; Yukon and Northwest ish Columbia. She will visit Territories; July 18-20; Sas Continued on Page 2

After a one-day visit to Newfoundland, the Queen will fly sians suggest if we could in to Quebec. She will then board the course of discussions

The Britannia will make a siderations. Columbia. The locale is not specified, but the linerary indicates it will be in the Kam Joops area.

As it is, the tour will be the lake the train for other On- WINDSOR Out. (CP)

RACING, PAGE 18

#### PRINCE PHILIP TAKES OFF ROUND WORLD

LONDON (Reuters) Queen Elizabeth waved goodbye to her husband today as a giant jet airliner whisked the Duke of Edinburgh away toward India on the first stage of his 100-day world tour.

royal couple's eightyear-old daughter, Princess Anne, and Princess Margaret, also stood in the doorway of taxied away in pouring in.
Prince Philip waved back from the plane taking him on by the monarch on Vancouver Government House during his third round the world tour in five years.

Prince Charles, 10, was at work at his boarding school near London and did not go to

# **Reds Want**

LONDON (Reuters) Prime Minister Macmillan said today Russia is showing a new West negotiations.

We now are consulting our Allies about the initiative we might take in the light of this fact," he said.

convened today after a Christmas recess.

Labor members bombarded the prime minister with questions about a summit confer ence, a German peace treaty and other international issues which have been in headlines during the recess.

Macmillan replied that the latest exchanges with Russia showed there is a desire for negotiations on the part of both East and West. He said he "thoroughly (Prime Minister Diefenbaker

speed up East-West talks be-fore West German forces get nuclear weapons. Bevan said Chancellor Konrad Adenauer had not helped the situation by refusing to accept as final the Oder-Neisse line between East Germany and Poland.

narrower basis such as the Rus- Jodoin.

### Plane Down Safely

WINNIPEG (CP) \_\_ The RCAF said today a radio message has been received from a missing commercial aircraft downed on the ice in the mouth of Hudson Bay. All four men aboard are reported to be in good condition.



## 'SPRING' LAMB IN JANUARY

Early lambs provide a "gambol" for the 400 farmers who raise sheep on Vancouver Island, but this pair cuddlesome bleaters appear suffici-ently well-wooled to take chilly

weather. There are 14,000 sheep on Island. Bruce Donaldson, Duncan, holds pair belonging to his grand-father, W. W. Taylor, Glenmora. (Flett Photo.)

## Unemployment Hits Peak, Federal Action Demanded

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada ended 1958 with the highest December unemployment since the Second World War, though the rate of increase in the last month

Government figures released eral program of assistance to 877 indicated 440,000 persons without jobs and looking for work at mid-December, an increase of 79,000 from midthan December, 1957.

emergency action would be

improvement. Mr. Jodoin said the new because they contain a propor-

November and 48,000 more than December, 1957.

Between November and Defigures re-emphasize urgent tion of persons shifting from one job to another.

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In a statement accompany-

92,009. gress will be meeti the gov-Immediate pleas for govern- ernment Thursday and pro-this autumn and winter mainly man question.

"We would rather wish to ment action came in the House poses discussing the situation because of increasing employ

would accept it even upon a Congress president, Claude figure is 150,000 below the post-war high of 590,000 in March other consumer durable goods.

broaden out into wider considerations."

taken to reduce the qualifications up by 22,000 over a year tions for drawing seasonal unemployment insurance beneficially the statement of the statem

ts. Those out of work numbered Labor Minister Starr said no 7.2 per cent of the labor force nsideration is being given to last month, compared with 6.5 such action, but the new fed per cent a year earlier

# ops area. As it is, the four will be the train for other On As it is, the four will be the train for other On Ingest ever made in Canada ario centres. The Queen will leave Port Arthur and Fort William July Arthur and Fort William July Arthur and Fort William July On Ingest ever made in Canada employees and territories in 9 by air for Calgary, going on deadline set by local 444 United to Banff. Afta, by train the Canada employees deadline set by local 444 United to Banff. Afta, by train the Calgary going on the Canada employees and territories in 9 by air for Calgary, going on the strike deadline set by local 444 United to Banff. Afta, by train the Calgary going on the Canada employees area.

Guess Mister Mikoyan on'y read half th book. He seems I' hev made friends but he didn't influence people.

M' Uncle Zeke read all them Do It Now signs, to create employment, so he did it: He quit his job.

Seems th' U.S. presidency kin change a warrior t' a

the government's National Em ployment Service in December increased to 574,237 from 398. in November and from municipal government winter projects will make "quite an ures are not regarded as a gauge of actual unemploymen

"The Canadian Labor Con- ment said unemployment has ment in the service and fores try industries, in residential construction and in the manu

Mr. Argue asked whether of last year.

The over-all decline in employment was ployment from November was

#### Vancouver Stocks

Skeena sold 2000 at 6c. Vantor 1.500 at \$1.06. Prosper which our democratic system 1.000 at 24. Trojan 1.000 at 15 founded, was high on the connection that when any 23%. Hargal Olfs 5100 at 2c. groups list of requests genuine offer of settlement in Bralorne 100 at \$7.00 Charter.

High-Victoria 48

## \$1 Million Plan Set for Saanich

Plans for a \$1,000,000 shopping centre at the southeast corner of Cedar Hill Cross Road and Shelbourne in Saanich was announced today.

The announcement was made jointly by Reeve George Chatterton and William Sheardown, managing director of W. H. Malkin Co., Vancouver.

neardown said.

Council is negotiating a contract for this shopping centre.

Victoria's reputation of being The Shelbourne I a flower city, he said.

tion for a bank, restaurant, drug store, medical and dental office and gas station

Reeve Chatterton said the over-all shopping centre with its stores and land would cost about \$1.000,000.

#### SECOND ONE

This is the second major

"We hope to have a large section of the shopping centre well established by the end of August of this year," Mr. Sheardown said.

"We hope to have a large commercial development by Dominion Construction Co. at the Douglas Street municipal yard and No. 1 fire hall site. Council is negotiating a con-

landscaped with trees and shrubs in keeping with Greater 10 ACRES The Shelbourne project is

a flower city, he said.

The first phase of the plan calls for the construction of a \$500,000 supermarket with stores attached.

Street. The site includes more

office and gas station, and at least nine other stores besides erty in the area a year ago.

"We are moving ahead," said Reeve Chatterton. "In a few years we hope to have several well-planned commershopping district planned for cial areas in Saanich to serve our rapidly expanding population."

#### Crew Abandons Flaming U.S. Bomber

OLATHE, Kan. (AP)-A U.S. Navy Neptune patrol bomber caught fire while flying over Olathe naval air station Tuesday afternoon and was abandoned by its crew. The 11 men aboard bailed out and 10 of them reported they had parachuted safely. The 11th had not been heard

#### Ike Plans to Meet Queen at Seaway

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower plans to meet Queen Elizabeth, in June, probably on the U.S. Canadian border when she inspects the St. Lawrence Seaway. James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said in reply to questions today that details regarding the meeting have not been worked out.

#### Giant New British Airliner Flies

WEYBRIDGE, Eng. (Reuters)—A giant new British airliner claimed to be capable of cutting fares in Europe by half and in North America by up to 30 per cent flew today for the first time.

It is the 139-seat Vickers Vanguard, a medium-range turbo-propeller aircraft powered by four Rolls-Royce-type engines. TCA has ordered 20.

#### 10 Killed as House Collapses

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (Reuters)-Ten persons were killed and four injured when a five-storey andria's Manchia quarter collapsed today during a storm. Waves up to 19 feet high closed Alexandria harbor to all

#### Rackets Bill Launched to Smash Hoffa

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Sen. John F. Kennedy opened the 1959 drive for labor reform legislation today with an anti-racketeering bill he said would virtually put teamster head James R. Hoffa out of business.

## Closed Shop Law Must Go-Builders

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Canada's Extremes

Low-Whitehorse -81 ploy of the firm concerned, lockout which endangers public for the concerned of the con was advocated.

largely in the construction industry.

The figure for British Coments to current labor legislation. The month but 15,000 up from the trade unions be incorporated position or prestige, strikes under the Societies Act "... so and lockouts have occurred that a trade union can sue, or be sued in its own name." Prohibition of the closed resulted in acceptance by the

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estal; antique mahogany table

with one drawer folding top; dark mahogany coffee table on pedestal; mahogany occa-sional table on pedestal; an-

tique round table on pedestal;

mahogany circular table, brass

castors; antique mahogany tip-up table, on pillar; antique

mahogany round table on pillar; round top occasional

pillar; round top occasional table; inlaid manogany library

Carved Gilt Table

tique mahogany table

cupboard.

Bedside Cabinet

dinner service in the same pattern as the

Newsprint manufacturer Harold Foley gave four

His wife sent a hand-embroidered needlepoint bell-pull for the Royal Suite, to be occupied in July this year

by Queen Elizabeth.

by Thomas W. Fripp. Here is a complete list: traits of Her Majesty the

Miss Kathleen Agnew. Victoria: Old French gilt mirror, brought to Montreal from France in 1789 by the Vielliard graph of "The Centennial family; French oval mirror, sterling silver frame; two old English crystal candelabra; Royal Dresden china comport; Columbia on CPR train, when Her Late Majesty visited Canada as Duchess of York.

and brass ornamenta

The late Mrs. Julia C. W. Alderson, Duncan: Two ori-ginal water colors by Thomas W. Fripp.

and in the 1903-1957 Government House.

John W. Burnham, Pasadena.
Calif.: Picture Mac Nab of mah og any low occasional Mac Nab "After Sir Henry Raeburn"—executed in colored with brass castors. ezzotint by Alfred Skrimated Sheraton half-circle satin-

toria: "The End of a Land-mark"—On the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the "Daily Colonist," paper presented a watercolor of the old Colonist building on Broad Street by Miss Ger-

Mrs. Harold S. Foley, Van couver: Hand embre

Four original oil paintings of table; Sutherland table; an-BC, by Thomas Mower Mar-tin, RCA, circa, 1888. tique inlaid mahogany half-circle card table; antique ma-

tin, RCA, circa, 1888.

The late Mrs. John Hart.
Victoria: Royal Crown Derby dinner service consisting of 108 pieces in same pattern as the Government House dinner carries.

H. Hiscocks, Victoria: Old carved gilt table; an Camelia shrub for the gardens.

The Provincial Chapter — table with fluted legs and

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The Provincial Chapter — lable with fluird legs and to province the color of table; antique mahogany to passe the color of table; antique mahogany and table on pillar; Empire design table with drawer, walnut; mahogany Sutherland tablecolor with inserts of table; antique inlaid mahogany Sutherland tablecolor with inserts of table; antique inlaid mahogany Sutherland tablecolor with inserts of table; antique inlaid mahogany Sutherland table; antique e Standing Orders, no Petition for my Private Bill shall be received by House in its forthcoming Session fire Saturday, the Jist day of anuary, 190.

Dated November 14th, 1988.

Edwin K. DeBeck,
Clerk of the Legislative Assembly,
British Columbia.

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Fifteen original water colors
of B.C. by Thomas W. Fripp.
Mrs. Charles Jay Martin,
Victoria: Old Sheffield meat
platter with cover and hot water compartment.

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Mrs. Sidney Garfield Smith,
Vancouver: Rare old trinket

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pair gilt altar candlesticks; box-made in France after the gilt wall brackets, three-light.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE SANTA ANITA

Queen Mary's drawing room on a CPR train, when Her Late Majesty visited Canada as the Duchess of York.

The late Mrs. John Hart, wife of the late premier, willed the new Government House 108 pieces of Royal

original oil paintings of Vancouver Island scenes by Thomas Mower Martin, circa 1888.

Mr. MacMillan gave 15 original water colors of B.C.

English crystal candelabra; Royal Dresden china comport; dozen large dinner plates with gold pattern; dozen ramekin dishes with matching plates; Louis XV pattern gilt chair; hair, originally from Mary's drawing room

Also a chair with rattan woven seat and brass inlay; carved Italian Walnut pedestal; tall carved pedestal with rosewood base; Three tiered mahogany dumb waiter, circa 1800; round marquetry table with tip top, circa 1800; old French card table, brass inlay, barrel design; mahogany cup-board, circa 1800, with glass tion; Italian bronze ornament with three lights; Italian silver incense burner and lamp, hand carved; Viennese light on bracket with bunch of glass

#### For Drawing Room

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British Columbia Historical Society, Victoria section: Oil painting, "The Lions" by James. Blomfield 1871-1951, who designed the stained glass in the Legislative Buildings and in the 1903-1957 Government House.

shire, circa 1930.

The Daily Colonist," Vic-

needlepoint bell pull for the royal suite.

#### Dogwood Trees

Harold S. Foley, Vancouver

tablecloth with inserts of Venetian lace and heavily embroidered, complete with 12 matching napkins.

Mrs. W. P. James, Vancouver: Oil painting by Canadian artist Mary Rifer Hamilton—"Statue of Chopin in Luxembourg Gardens in Paris."

Mrs. P. S. McKergow, Vancouver: Turkish silk rug with picture of Her Majesty Queen Victoria woven in it. Made about 1887.

Matching napkins.

Mrs. W. P. James, Vancouver: mahogany Pembroke table; two six. foot mahogany Adams, design side tables with three drawers, on square tapered legs; antique. oak Jacobean table with drawer; oak drawleaf table on bulbous legs; oak dining room table with leaves; mahogany bow-front corner cabinet; mahogany corrections.

Hon, J. Arthur Mathewson,

Mrs. Jack McElney, Victoria: Portrait in oils of her uncle, the late Hon. Randolph Bruce, by John Gilroy, RA.

A. J. Passmore, Victoria: Large photograph of the late King Edward VII.

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NINTH RACE—Mile and eighth:
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#### SELECTIONS

#### SANTA ANITA

1 Casa Cafe, Takaward, Bright Tiny, 2 Brinks Dream, Easy Street, Snack Tomy Lee, Pinnegan, Winsome

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of recovery were mip and

Egan, a 44-year-old Democrat Inlaid mahogany bedside cabinet; inlaid bedside cabinet; inlaid bedside cabinet; antique mahogany chest of four drawers; antique mahog removal of his gall bladder.

His condition became Flegnish antique five-drawer extremely critical during the chest; rare antique mahogany night and emergency surgery

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factory condition today in hospital.

Mr. Bell, injured eight years ago in a logging accident, said he started to tighten his belt last Thursday night after he lost \$37 remaining from his and chean stewing heaf

lost \$37 remaining from his and cheap stewing beef.

# Mill Tax Appeal In Court Today

An appeal, the outcome of which could cost MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd. an estimated extra \$250,000 a
year in school taxes, was due to open later today in B.C.

The case concerns taxes paid by the company to the city of amounting to \$393,207, company to the compa

by the company to the city of amounting to \$393,207, comport Alberni on land housing the company's \$27,000,000 suleach year up to that time.

#### FIXED RATE

In Feb. 1945, the company pany counsel D. N. Hossie and city entered into an agree-claimed any legislation which and city entered into an agreement under which the lands had the effect of overriding and improvements in Port an agreement ratified by by-Alberni should be assessed for law and special act of the leg-islature must do so in clear all purposes for the years 1946 to 1965 inclusive at the annual and unequivocal language. of \$100,000 for land and

\$700,000 for improvements.

The agreement became bindall the legislation did was to ing after the city passed an empowering bylaw and by special act of the legislature which enacted that the bylaw "shall be decine."
valid and binding."
In 1957, the legislature shall be deemed to be good.

ended the Assessment Equalization Act to provide that "lands and improvements shall be assessed at their actual value" for school taxa-

#### BIG BOOST

This caused the city to notify the company that for school purposes the assessment of the mill land and improvements would be \$351,540 in respect of land, \$31,742,954 for improvements, resulting in taxes

## RESULTS

## SANTA ANITA

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## On U.S. Visit WASHINGTON (AP)-

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For the city of Port Alberni,

city had not the power to do

President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina arrived here today President Eisenhower and

State Secretary Dulles were on hand for a welcoming cere-mony for Frondizi, his wife and a 12-member official party Frondizi, apparently unruf fled by a wave of strikes and labor strife in Argentina, says the law will be respected there

Frondizi, first Argentine president to visit the United States, said in an interview: "I can guarantee the law will be respected . . . those who respect the Constitution and the law will have all the guarantees . ... Those who violate the Constitution and

In Buenos Aires all transport workers were ordered to report for work or face mili-

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The Soviet first deputy pre- Court, Baron Kinnaird. ton at Pennsylvania Station. There were no picket demonstrations.

President Eisenhower State Secretary Dulles urged
(Closing dates at Vancouver)
Mikoyan to report in Moscow
the unswerving belief of Americans in the right of peoples
(the delermine their own form "to determine their own form of government."

Dulles sent a telegram to Mikoyan just before he left, saying he was acting on be-half of the president, himself and other officials Mikoyan met in Washington

for "their warm welcome and friendship." He asked repor-ters at the railroad station to "please convey to the people In an earlier action before Mr. Justice A. E. Lord, comof Washington and all the peo-ple I have met in the United States my gratitude for their warm welcome and the friendwarm welcome and the friend-ship they have shown for the

all the legislation did was to validate the bylaw because the

Mr. Justice Lord dismissed the action Oct. 14, 1958, ordering the company to pay Costs.

The company's appeal to be heard today is based on the premise that the increased as permise that the increased as premise that the increased as sessment and tax for school purposes is contrary to law and that the Assessment Equalization Act, as amended, did not affect the agreement between the company and city. The company is asking for a ruling that the original agreement, exempting the ROBERT FORTIER.

ruling that the original reement, exempting the company from paying school taxes, is still binding.

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